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DRAFT MACHINERY FOR EXEMPTIONS **NEARLY COMPLETE**

Master Sheets to Guide Local **Boards Probably Will Start** Out Today.

DRAWINGS IN STATES

Will Be Held to Place Registration Cards Coming in Since July 10 on Roll.

Missouri Has Filled Regular Army Quota

WASHINGTON, July 23. SSOURI was added today to those states whose quotas in the regular army have been filled. The daily statement of recruiting showed her to have 6620, with a quota of 6586.

The total acceptances of recruits since April 1 is 155,037. The total enlistment Saturday and Sunday was 1230.

WASHINGTON, July 23.-Registrants under the selective draft law will not be eligible for voluntary enlistment in the regular army or the national guard after This increase represents a gain of 1, their names shall have been posted by 750,000 acres, according to the best local exemption boards as summoned for figures available. Middle Western States examination.

Brigadier-General Crowder, prove marshal-general, promulgated this ruling today to make definite the status of men on the registration lists who now may desire to join the regulars or the na-

Notice to Recruiting Officers. structions sent to recruiting officers by Adjutant-General McCain as follows:

"After a registered person has been called for military service by his local board and directed to appear for physical examination, he ceases to be eligible for voluntary enlistment.

"The ruling by Gen. Crowder was necessary in order to establish definitely the time when a registered man was to hibition. Gen. Crowder held that posting mah lef hand." of the name of a registrant by the local board at its headquarters constituted notification to the registrant that he was called for examination, and thus set the period when he would be no longer eligible for voluntary service. Prior to that time, even though his name may be among those who will be called in the first quota in any district, a registrant may be accepted in the regular service

Draft Check About Complete. Checking the official tally sheets of the draft is about complete today, and printing the master sheets, which will local exemption boards in summoning men for the first increment of 887,000 troops proceeds rapidly. The attention to the great number of mer

Regulation to govern application of the master list by local exemption boards already have been promulgated and include a method by which any difficulties arising from confusion of serial numbers are to be overcor

A separate drawing will be held by registration cards and such other cards as may have come in by mail since July 10 in order as they are drawn. They will then be appended to the registra-tion list of their district and be ammediately affected by the selective drawing of last Friday just as though they been included in the list at that

Preparing to Help Boards.
Officials of Provost Marshal Genera Crowder's office are preparing today for the great number of inquiries and requests for rulings which they expect from the local boards as soon as examinations of the men for the first quotas begin. Probably it will take several days for the boards to become thoroughly familiar with their work. After that officials expect the examina tions and exemptions of men of their certification to the higher boards for military duty will proceed rapidly. Within a week after the local boards begin operations the district boards also will be able to begin their work and take up questions of industrial exemptions as rapidly as they arise.

law for virtually the entire country is appellate boards in the last of the States States were given out Saturday.

The first men actually drafted will be detailed to the Regular Army in order to bring it up to its full war strength of 300,000, if the 35,000 enlistments needed are not obtained before examinations begin. Others needed will be put into the National Guard.

FALSE DRAFT STATEMENTS TO BE PUNISHED

Penalties for false statements, made by any drafted person claiming exemp-tion from military service, or any wit-ness in behalf of such a person, are listed in a book for the guidance of word and district registration boards, copies of, which were received at the Mayor's office today from Washington Any person who shall make or be

party to any false statement, as to the itness or hability of himself or any ed on Page 2, Column &

U. S. AND ALLIES WILL REGULATE STEAMSHIP RATES

America and Britain Agree Upon Action in Principle; France and Italy Expected to Accept Plan. WASHINGTON, July 23.-Regulation of ocean steamship rates between the

been agreed upon in principle by the American and British Governments. Negotiations are now proceeding between Chairman Denman of the Shiping Board and Counselor Polk of the State Department, designated by Presi dent Wilson to represent the Government and British admiralty officials to devise a program to make the regulation effective and bring down present proibitive rates.

France and Italy have signified their willingness to accept the principle. Nego-tlations probably will be opened with Japan upon the arrival here of the mission headed by Vice Adoiral Takeshita.

HOME GARDEN CROP IMMENSE

Value Estimated by Head of Nationa

Commission at \$350,000,000. WASHINGTON, July 23.—A \$350,000,000 rop from vacant lot and home gardens s the way the people of the United States responded to the early spring call for the National Emergency Food Garden Commission. This announce president of the Food Garden Com-

"According to our figures," said Pack many gardens in the United States this summer as compared with a year ago the estimated gain being 222 per cent lead all other sections.'

NEGRO WAS BORN EXEMPT

Explains That He Has Only 3 Finger NEW YORK, July 23.—Samuel

Crawford, a negro, shuffled into ex emption district 170, yesterday, to learn what has been goin on." "Dat exem-shun stuff shore lets no out, Cap,' he answered. "I wuz hawn

"How is that?" inquired a member of the board. "Aren't you a natural-porn citizen of the United States?" "Laws, no suh." quoted Samuel " wuz bawn wid only three fingers on

SUGGESTS VACATION WAR WORK

own Editor Would Have Men De Something to Ald Country. CHICAGO, July 23.-E. T. Meredith ditor of a farm journal at Des Moines lo., is sponsor for a movement which have men give their vacation periods to the country doing some form of work which would benefit the nation. He cites the farm work, food conservation efforts, gathering of

clothing for charitable purposes and other lines which might be followed. In making his appeal, Meredith calls sheets probably will start out in the of high positions and wealth and influence who have willingly given u their regular vacation and gone to Falkenhainer's Washington to offer their services.

Only a Question

nated the St. Louis advertising field.

other Sunday newspapers added together!

The count for Sunday, July 22:

of How Much

During an extended sequence of more than 10 years

Yesterday (July 22) furnished another illustration of

In other words, "First in Everything" alone carried

the Sunday POST-DISPATCH has continuously domi-

how much more both Home and National Advertisers

think of the POST-DISPATCH than they do of both the

41 Columns More

advertising than the Globe-Democrat and Republic com-

Total Paid Advertising

Globe-Democrat and Republic combined 249 Cols.

Home-Merchants' Advertising-

POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both 24 Cols.

National Advertising

Real Estate and Wants-

CIRCULATION Average for the first 6 Months, 1917:

Sunday, 362,858 | Daily and Sunday, 195,985

92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs.

"First in Everything."

POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both 18 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH lacked but 1 column of equaling

POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both 41 Cols.

JUDGE DISMISSES **ACTION AGAINST** JULIUS S. WALSH

Holds Evidence Absolves Banker From Blame in Accounting Suit of Sister-in-Law.

STOCK SALE AT ISSUE

Court Holds Evidence of Oral Agreement as to Glass Company Shares Is Binding.

The suit of Mrs. Julia Maffitt Walsh f 4341 Westminster place, and her son, Edward J. Walsh, against Mrs. Walsh's rother-in-law, Julius S. Walsh, the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. and others or an accounting on stock and dividends, aggregating \$460,000, was disnissed by Circuit Judge Garcsche today. The Mississippi Glass Co. stock in ntroversy was formerly owned by Mrs. Walsh's husband, the late Edward company. After his death in 1901 the ompany was reorganized, stock of the old company being exchanged for stock

Mrs. Walsh and her son charge he suit that the Mississippi Valley rust Co., administrator of the estate of her husband, and Julius S. Walsh, chair man of the board of the trust company ntered into a conspiracy by which Julus S. Walsh got 90 shares of his deeased brother's glass company stock. The defense of Julius S. Walsh was hat the stock was taken over under an oral agreement with his brother, in sat sfaction of obligations Julius S. Walsh

assumed for the glass company. Judge Garesche, in a lengthy op declared it unbelievable that, in view of the close relations and affection between the brothers, Julius S. walsh could have done as charged. He held that the evience absolved Julius S. Walsh from blame.

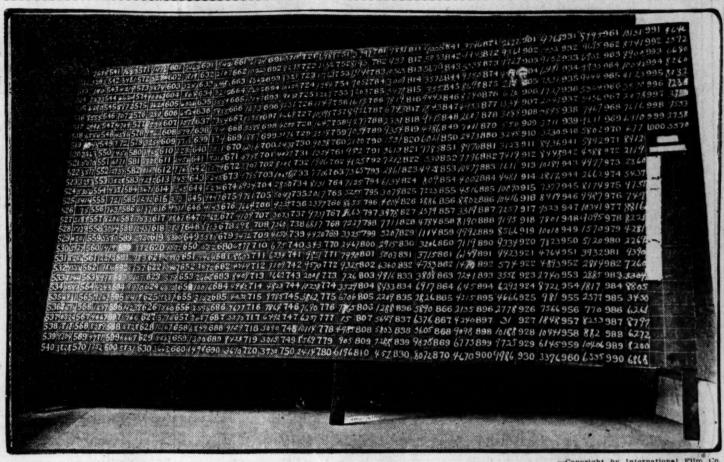
Two Notes in Evidence. The 90 shares liability was for two otes, one for \$31,215.50 and the other for \$16,020, given to Julius S. Walsh by Edvard Walsh for obligations assumed by the glass company. Edward W. Humphreys was a party to this trasaction and testified in corroboration of the oral

Judge Garesche called attention to the estimony of Humphrey as evidence of the existence of the oral agreement pointing out also that Humphrey himself had turned over stock for company obligations at a cost of \$597,312.50 to Humphrey, in addition to his interest in the company which Humphrey surren

Judge Garesche held in substance that the transaction, though cral and never consumed by record, was bona fide and binding, and that he could not bring himself to believe from the testimon in the case, and while considering the business integrity of Juliu sS. Walsh that the defendant could be guilty of unlawful appropriation of the stock

Free Band Concerts Tonight. Fischer's Band at Benton Park, and Falkenhainer's Band at Hyde Park, 7

Huge Blackboard on Which Draft Numbers Were Recorded as Drawn



HE-blackboard was set up in the Senate office building in which the it was inserted with chalk. Thus the first painted number on the first boar. drawing was held. It was in twenty sections with room for approxi- was 1. The first draft number drawn from the container in which were 10,500 mately 500 numbers to a section. The numbers indicating the order capsuled numbers was 258, which was chalked in at No. 1. This process con of the drawing were painted on the boards and, as each number was drawn, tinued until the whole 10,500 numbers were drawn and chalked in.

wounded in the firing, some seriously.

eign foe and in defense of the admin-istration against anarchical and counter-

revolutionary attempts, and outlining

"Citizens: The fateful hour has struck

general confusion, the hidden forces of

counter revolution can raise their heads

the remodeled provisional Government

clearly realizes its heavy responsibilities

It possesses, however, full and firm confidence in the strength of the great Rus-

sian people and in the rapid recupera-tion of the life politic, now that the con-

tagion, which has shaken the national

organism, has manifested itself and

burned itself out in an acute crisis.

"The Government firmly believes that

death. Strong in that belief, the Gov-

ergy and resolution the exceptional cir-

mstances demand. The Government

regards as its first and capital task the

struggle rainst the foreig foe and

regime against every anarchical and

ccunter revolutionary attempt, without hesitating to take the most rigorous

measures in its power. At the same time

be shed for any foreign end, as already

ance with the declaration of May 19, the

proclaimed to the whole world.

to the defense of the new governments

try. The proclamation reads:

ARE TO BE IN ONE COMMAND HEAVY RAIN AND HAIL AMERIAN FLYERS IN FRANCE

They Will Work in Conjunction With Classes.

PARIS, July 23.-Plans have been completed for bringing all America: aviation forces here under a single direction, working in conjunction with other military units. Airplane squadrons will be divided into two classes actical and strategic. 5 former wil perate within a range of 25 kilometers and the latter within a range of 200

kilometers. The techincal units will co-operate diectly with the troops, doing prelim nary reconnoitering, pursuing viators, and bombarding enemy establishments. The strategic squadrons in general will operate indepentelly. They depots and factories. They will also take part in squadron fighting and day and night bombardments.

Observation balloons will be used largely as an adjunct to the artillery It is ordered that hereafter the names of no American officers, except Major General Pershing and Major-General Stbert shall be mentioned in news dis-

WEEKE'S BILL TO SELL COAL, ICE, PRODUCE BY WEIGHT PASSES

ldermen at Special Meeting Vote Favorably on Measure to Standard-

ize Containers.
At the special meeting of the Board f Aldermen today Commissioner of Weights and Measures Weeke's bill for readjustment of the method of measiring coal, ice, fruits and vegetables

The bill provides that a bushel of coal hall weigh 80 pounds, and the container n which it is sold is to be labeled, showng that the weight proscribed is therein

Articles like potatoes, tomatoes, and other commodities usually handled in dry measure, must henceforth be sold by weight, a bushel to represent a given weight, which is left to be fixed by the U. S. Bureau of Standards. Under the new law ice will be sold by the pound. According to Commissioner Weeks peck will have to weigh 15 pounds and a bushel 60. Weeke had a provision in his original bill to require 16-ounce loaves of bread, but this feature was

EXPLOSION ON NEW YORK PIER CALLS OUT AMBULANCES!

danholes Blown Up on Water Front on Hudson for Distance of Five Blocks,

NEW YORK, July 23.—An explosion on a steamship pier at West Twentythird street and the blowing up of manholes along the water front for five blocks this afternoon called out fire apparatus and ambulances.

MORALITY ZONES ESTABLISHED ABOUT ALL MILITARY CAMPS

President's Order Fixes Their Extent nt Five Miles Except in Cities; ... Half Mile There. WASHINGTON, July 23.—By an ex-cutive order issued today, President

Wilson prohibited the existence of dis-orderly resorts or saloons within five miles of any military camp.

licensed saloons would not be affected, but no saloon may be within a half mile of the camp. Private persons living within five miles of a camp may have liquors in their possession for persons use, but may not give them to any sol-

Fall of 1.07 Inches Does Not Extend West of Sarah Street.

A very local and highly intensive rain and hail storm concentrated its force on the downtown district, beginning at 12:48 this afternoon, while a lunch-hour hos ishments. The strategic squadrons in wind which had a velocity of 40 miles ed powers' under the title of "Governan hour. The rainfall at the Weather ment of National Safety," for the rewill be engaged in destroying enemy Bureau on the Railway Exchange Build-establishment of public order, both at defences and attacking supply bases. ing was 1.07 inches up to 1:35 o'clock, the front and at home. when the storm downtown was practi- The sweeping new powers were grant-

While the rain, as seen from windows at Broadway and Olive street, had the at Broadway and Olive street, had the at Broadway and Olive street, had the street that the provision as a combined sittle tempted to escape, but who were lynched tempted to escape, but who were lynched and counter-attacking with vigor.

The enemy, several times drive big hailstones were alarming window gates and the Council of Peasants' dele-

At the Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park, at the same time, it was said an adjoining part of the park, waere : grand opera performance is schedule!

organization and discipline of the army organization and discipline organi

was no rain at Clayton.

tents was reported. Glass doors in the Central District army to be ready at any moment to Police Station were broken by slan.- rally round their political centers, ming, due to the high wind. An injuly namely the councils of the Workmade bytelephone from police stations men's and Soldiers' Committee. indicated no reports of serious dariage from the storm up to 2 o'clock.

SHOWERS THIS AFTERNOON: FAIR AND WARM TONIGHT THE TEMPERATURES.



Official forecast vicinity: Thunafternoon; fair warm tonight and

KERENSKY GETS UNLIMITED POWER TO RESTORE ORDER

"Government of National Safety" Created to not ended until late at night. In spite Combat Fcreign Foe and Anarchy at Home.

PETROGRAD, July 23.-The Council of and Soldiers' Council have been arrest Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates and ed. Lieut. Dashkevitch is charged with inciting the Peterhof troops to remove was on the streets, in restaurants and Peasants of all Russia voted today after the provisional Government in stores. The heaviest of the rain ar all-night session to grant the gov-came about 1 o'clock, accompanied by ernment of Premier Kerensky "unlimit-Three occupants of a motor car dresse of officers and soldiers on the steps of the People's Palace. Two soldiers were

"I. That the country and the revoluthat there was a strong wind, but only tion are endangered.

a few drops of rain. This applied also "2. That the provisional government is

to the Municipal Open Air Theater, in proclaimed the government of national "3. That unlimited powers are accorded

for tonight.

the government for re-establishing the The German Emperor's armies have organization and discipline of the army broken the front of the national revolu-

There are indications that the Work-At the Chain of Rocks, where the men's and Soldiers' Council, after the Twelfth Engineers Reserve regiment is events of the past week and all circumin camp, there was a heavy rain of stances connected therewith, are appreshort duration. The engineers are hensive of a counter revolution. The mostly living in houseboats, and no Central Committee has issued a mandamage to the boats or the officers' ifesto calling local organizations of the revolutionary democracy and

The disarming of workmen, including the so-called Red Guards, is pro ceeding systematically in the Vassilly Island and Viborg. More than 1200 rifles and revolvers and some machine guns have been recovered. The majority of revolvers were obtained at the Fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul, where cases arrived from Amer ing to the Russika Volia, about p3, .. t 4 p. m.; third of the arms stolen since the outbreak have been accounted for. on the banks of the Neva. The millfor St. Louis and tary authorities knew nothing about them. The drivers were arrested and the carts taken to the arsenal.

Fighting which lasted 20 minutes

showers this aft-erneen in east across the river, silencing the attackerneen in east portion.

Illinois — Unsettled, probably with local tunders and temperature.

derehowers this afternoon, followed by generally fair tonight and temperature.

Post-Dispatch wants tell where to find summer cottages and suburban homes.

The Government, "continues the proclamation, "considers it indispensation proceed with a series of measures putting the principles and studianks and forced our troop of measures putting the principles and suburban homes.

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Fresh Troops, After Unperalleled Bombardment, Penetrate French Line on Plateau, but Are Ejected From Some of Ground.

Russians Continue Retreat in Galicia Where Many of the Units Refuse to Obey Commanders.

THE AISNE

Muscovites Start Offensive Near Smorgon and Break Into Teuton Lines at Some Points.

ent attack on the Aisne front, the Gernans last night stormed French trenches n the Casemates Plateau, the War Office announces. On the Californie Plateau the French maintained their upporting trenches.

The statement says: "German attacks, accompanied by vicent bombardments, continued last night on the plateau in front of Craonne, On the Casemates Plateau the enemy in new only a small portion of this line. On the Californie Plateau the fighting was unable to dislodge us from the plateau. Our troops repulsed all attacks directed upon our supporting trenches, which we Last night's official announcement

treme violence in the region of Hurta-bise and Craonne under a bombardment of unheard of intensity. Our observers as sailors and soldiers shot at a group reported great numbers of German bat-

"The Germans directed their efforts chiefly against the Casemates and Caliod to the provisional government in a resolution "adopted" by a combined sitting of the executive committees of the comm

"The enemy, several times driven back from the Casemates Plateau, to which big hailstones were alarming window owners, not a drop was falling on King's highway, and at Olive and Sarah streets there was only a slight sprinkle. At the car barnes at 4400 South Broadway at the same time the rainfall was slight.

At the Laffergon Memorial in Forest. fighting continued with stubborn

RUSSIANS ATTACK IN VILNA REGION

Capture 1000 Germans, but Success Is Jeopardized by Weakness of Some Units.

PETROGRAD, July 23.-The Russians Krevo and Vilna, north of the Pinak ines for a distance of two miles, sccording to an official announcement tured more than 1000 Germans, but to development of success, the stateme adds, are being jeopardized by the mo-weakness and instability of certain R sian detachments.

Between the River Sereth, Strips Ziot Lipa the Russian statement mys. the Austro-Hungarians continued their offensive, occupying villages. The of the Russian divisional staff was killed when re-establishing order among the units on the East Galician front. Yesterday's official statement on the demoralization in Galacia said:
"West of Tarnopol the enemy e

ues to attack and toward the south along the Stripa. Our toops have shown complete disobadiance. shown complete disobedience toward their commanders and are continuing their retreat beyond the Sereth, Out the Government reiterates that not a drop of blood of a Russian soldier shall of Dolgeanka. Our armored cars fire

"Toward the evening of July troops made a stand on the Seriet the Salojce-Tarnopol-Tychkomnas f The village of Zagorbilia, a subur Government intends to summon the en-tente allies to the conference in August occurred early Saturday when troops were fired on while marching to their duarters along the Palace quay on the River Neva. The shots came from night; warmer to-night and tomorrow, preceded by local thundershowers this aft
occurred early Saturday when troops tente allies to the conference in August to decide upon a general orientation of the allies' foreign policy and to co-ordinate their actions with regard to the application of the principles proclaimed application of the principles proclaimed to the Bourse. The troops returned the fire.

Later machine guns were hurried to the scene and poured a stream of lead to the conference in August to decide upon a general orientation of Tarnopol, is in the hands of the enemy. "In spite of our superiority in dimeter allies to the conference in August to decide upon a general orientation of the allies' foreign policy and to co-ordinate their actions with regard to the application of the principles proclaimed to the River Neva. The shots came from dinate their actions with regard to the application of the principles proclaimed to the River Neva. The shots came from dinate their actions with regard to the serving the latest to decide upon a general orientation of the allies' foreign policy and to co-ordinate their actions with regard to the allies' foreign policy and to co-ordinate their actions with regard to the serving proclaimed the propagation of the principles proclaimed to the substance of the instability of our troops for military orders and the propagation of the serving proclaimed to the allies' foreign policy and to co-ordinate their actions with regard to the allies' foreign policy and to co-ordinate their actions with regard to the allies' foreign policy and to co-ordinate their actions with regard to the allies' foreign policy and to co-ordinate their actions with regard to the allies' foreign policy and to co-ordinate their actions with regard to the allies' foreign policy and to co-ordinate their actions with regard to the allies' foreign policy and to co

"On the river Tomnics after a labardment the enemy took the offer in the regions of the villages of he and Studzianka and forced our true ovacuate Babino and cross to right bank of the Lomnica." "The Government," continues the

LONDON ESCAPES AIRPLANE RAID, 11 KILLED ON COAST

20 German Craft Driven Off Before They Are Able to Reach Objective.

ONE MACHINE SHOT DOWN

unding of Raid Warnings Causes Much Excitement

LONDON, July 23.-Twenty German airplanes which yesterday dropped bombs on Felixstowe and Harwich or the east coast, killing eleven persons and injuring 26, were attacked heavily by British craft and did not reach Lon

'A squadron of enemy airplanes-from Harwich at 8 o'clock this morning. Some bombs were dropped, but the heavy fire from the anti-aircraft defense caused the emy's formation to split up, part rearning overseas and part proceeding south, down the Essex coast. The latter party was heavily engaged by gunfire all down the Essex coast and finally proded homeward without dropping more bombs. The raiders were pursued out to sea and heavily engaged by our airplanes, but the visibility was low and the difficulties of observation great."

One Machine Brought Down.
A statement issued in the evening said eleven persons had been killed and 26 injured in the raid. The damage to property is insignificant.

"A patrol of the royal flying corps." says the statement, "encountered some hostile machines returning to Belgium and brought down one at sea near the

Observers say that the gunfire which followed the section which went down the Essex coast reached, a pitch of unusual intensity. It was the movements of this squad which caused the firing for the first time of new warning signals is

Some excitement was caused in Lodon, by the sounding of the raid warnings of which the first notice was given the morning's newspapers.

Persons unaware of the intentions of authorities were convinced when the firing of signals began that German airmen had again penetrated London't defenses and were showering on the city. At 8:30 o'clock sound bombs" were sent up from every fire station in the county, transforming the usual Sunday morning quiet into a din which London now associates with air raid. The signal consisted of three bombs fired at intervals of a quarter a minute. There were distinct reports as the bombs left the small mortars and loud ones when they exploded

Rush to Tube Stations.

guns were in action made a rush for cover, urged by police, who appeared in the streets with warning placards. The tube stations were favorite places of refuge. Some persons whose breakfast had been disturbed brought pots of coffee with them and finished their meal on platforms. Early morning services in the city churches proceeded without

on of seven German aircraft traving in a westerly direction encountered number of British planes, which combelled them to turn northward. The t in this direction about half a mfle, n swerved to the east.

main body and surrounded by three site direction until all four were of in the haze. The pursuit of the thers continued, all the machines climbinit to a greater height as they fought Rico feet and were soon lost to sight.

Largest open air dance pavilion n America at Forest Park Highlands, -ADV.

KERENSKY GETS UNLIMITED POWER TO RESTORE ORDER

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ent's chief problem in internal pol Attributing at the same time particular cutive bodies enjoying the confidence ment will forthwith proceed with the or-

abolishing classes and ranks of offiand decorations, except those for great militay deeds."
The proclamation announces that we ic Council of the General Eco ately and draft plans for a general eco tion and organization o

also at an early date promulgate a de-

labor. It will also prepare a bill coveraims and for establishing con trol of industry. ils also will be prepared soon and put into operation regarding the liberty of trades unions, labor exchanges and stration courts. Other bills are being

rafted dealing with the eight-hour da tection of labor and the introduof insurance for workmen. proclamation further declare Government is convinced that agricultural reforms must co

d on the principle of restoring the d to workers. A scheme of agricul-al reform is being framed on this is and will be submitted to the con-

y abolish the old agrarian policy ruined or disorganized agricultonia ruined or disorganized agricultonia ruined or disorganized agricultonia ruined in the distribution of landed property, and will laveraging rules recognize the reserving t

Flag Presentation to Engineers' Regiment

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



the national defense and provisionally with the Emblen of the people. It is proposed for this purpose to extend and consolidate the Government's network of agricultural committees. The fundamental question of the rights of landowners, however have been left to the constituent assem

Ministerial Crisis Solution.

An authorized statement announce that partial so-ution of the ministerial Russian front are disclosed in a tele crisis was reached at a ministerial counange Telegraph Co. reports an aerial crisis was reached at a ministerial countile that lasted almost an hour. A cil and yesterday merning, and confirms Lavort's resignation from the premier ship was the agrarian policy, on which an irreconcilable difference between the Premier and the Socialist Ministers, especially the Minister of Agriculture, existed. The statement adds:

> "It was established that the divergence of opinion as to the advisability of issuing a proclamation declaring Russia a republic arose principally from the fact that certain members of the Cabinet beheved it necessary to publish immediately an edict proclaiming a republic, while the subject only represent a preliminary tion of the constituent assembly of an act establishing a republic and in no way infringes on the prerogatives of that

"All the remaining Ministers agreed on this subject and also on the opportuneness of the present difficult oment, when our front is broken, for raising questions such as whether the Duma or the Council of State should be dissolved, questions which are important from the viewpoint of the Government's

The statement confirms the ministeria changes already announced, except that N. V. Nekrasoff has been appointed Minister without portfolio to act as Premier during the absence of Kerensky at

activity.

Pereviezeff, who resigned recently a. Minister of Justice, has sent to the press a letter regarding his resignation. He said all his activity against .awline of conduct of the ecalition Gover:

from Nijni Novgorod relates that, on have lost all shame and feel they can July 17, a regiment of troops ordered act together with impunity, are pro-disbanded for insubordination, mutineed ceeding to the rear. Frequently entire took possession of the town and were still in control July 20. Cadets from Moscow, sent to subdue them, pattled with revolvers, resulting in casualties U. S. TAKES OVER WAR HOSPITAL on both sides and the surrender of the nutineers, who at last accounts were held prisoner. A parley with the com-mander of the Moscow garrison, after order had been restored, resulted in an ement to surrender control.

dinisters Discuss Immediate Procis mation of Russian Republic. LONDON, July 23.-A Reuter dispate

LONDON, July 22.—A Request dispatch from Petrograd, dated Friday, reads:
"Until an early hour this morning the inters discussed the question of immediately proclaiming Russia a democtatic republic. The float decision on the subject will be taken after the Executive Committee of the Coursil of Warren and the Course of the Coursel of Warren and the Course of the American colony and officials of the American colony and offic

-urse in the matter."

PETROGRAD, Sunday, July 22.-Cha otic conditions prevailing on part of the gram sent to Premier Kerensky, the pro visional Government and the Council of Vorkmen's and Soldiers' delegates by the Executive Committee and the Commissioner of the Provisional Governent with the Second Army on the Southwestern front. The telegram announced the inauguration of stern measures to combat disaffection.

"We unanimously recognize that the ituation demands extreme measures and efforts, for everything must be risked to save the revolution.

"The Commander-in-chief on the Western front, and the Commander of the econd Army today have given orders to fire on deserters and runaways.

"Let the country know the truth. Let it act without mercy. Let it find enough strike those who by their cowardice are destroying Russia and the

Referring to the threatened disaster

the telegram says: "Most military units are in a state of omplete disorganization. Their spirit for the offensive has utterly disappeared. They no longer listen to orders of their leaders and they neglect all exdependent parents. hortations of comrades, even replying by threats and shots. Some elements voluntarily evacuate positions without even waiting for the approach of the wards is expected to develop, in the

"Cases are on record in which an order given to proceed with all haste to such and such a spot to assist comrades in distress has been discussed for several hours at meetings and reinforce ment consequently have been delayed several hours.

"These troops abandon their position: at the first shots of the enemy. For a fore them. After that 10 days, it ap-distance of several hundred versts, long pears, they can expedite the work of files of deserters, armed and unarmed A dispatch to the Bourne Gazette men in good health and robust, who ceeding to the rear. Frequently entire

bulance at Neully organized by the some resident Americans have worked American army hospital yesterday. The ceremony which was a simple one, took place in a large ward filled with sur-

tive Committee of the Council of Worx- evening field.

FALSE STATEMENTS CONCERNING DRAFT WILL BE PUNISHED

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military law, be tried for a misdemeano in the United States District Court, and on conviction shall be liable to not mor ject to military law, he shall be pun ished by courtmartial decree. The put ishment for persons aiding or abetting in the offense shall be the same as fo

the principals. When two persons are found guilty o conspiring to make such a false state ment, each shall be liable to a fine as high at \$10,000, or imprisonment for to years, or both.

Persons making a false statement of oath, before a Federal tribunal, in mat ters relating to exemption cases, are liable to conviction of perjury, and to \$2,000 fine, five years in prison, or both The book contains many differen forms for oaths for persons claiming ex amption and for those certifying to the disability of others, or their claims t exemption. Among the oaths are those for ministers, students for the ministry and sons of widows and of aged and

speed with which they will finish their work, after they have received officia notice of the numbers drawn in last Fri which each ward is to furnish toward the State's quota.

The boards, under the rules, must a low as much as 10 days for the appear completing their lists and forwarding their lists to the Provost Marshal-General in Washington.

Official notice of the number of me required from seach ward will be re-ceived by the ward boards from the office of the Adjutant-General in Jef-ferson City. Until they nave received this notice, and the official list of the umbers drawn in the draft lottery, th ward boards cannot send out their no Each notice will state the time when the

Under the regulations, appro one-third of the quota will be called t appear on the fifth day following the mailing of the notice; one-third on the norning of the sixth day, and or on the morning of the seventh day. A man who fairs to appear within 10 days unless sick, shall be regarded as physi-cally qualified. Those who are sick must them signed by a physician,

KAISER REPORTED TO HAVE GONE TO EASTERN FRONT

Visit Follows Conference With Parliamentary Leaders Friday Evening.

COPENHAGEN, July 23.- A Berlin lispatch says Emperor William has departed for the East front following conference with the Parliamentary lead ers Friday evening.

This conference is treated by the German newspapers received here as an earnest of his determination hereafter to maintain and cultivate closer relations with Parliament, perhaps as the beginning of a new era of common work of the people and Parliament and the Government and the Crown, although the simultaneous warning is uttered against attaching any excessive weight to the meeting.

The proceedings took the line of 'n formal conversation between the Em-peror and members of the Reichstag, the Emperor, as usual, prescribing the subevidently aimed to impress his auditors with the great success of the submarine varfare which, according to the Voissische Zeitung, he described as working beyond all expectations and bringing nearer England's sure destruction

Reference to False Prophets. The exhaustive details related by the Emperor perhaps may have affected the epresentatives of the Left, who, when Michaelis in his Reichstag speech Thursday referred to false propnets who by setting a definite date for Great Britain's end, maliciously shouted in chorus Helfferich," referring to Dr. Karl Helferich, Vice-Chancellor.

Emperor William seems to have paid less attention to the question of reform the Tageblatt says he avoided politics while another account says Philipp Scheidemann, the Socialist leader tact, fully refrained from pressing him concerning political conditions.

Chancellor Michaelis and other Ministers and Secretaries of State were present at the conference, but they seemed to have been successful in concealing from the members of the Reichstag and the newspapers the Government's intentions regard-ing the injection of new blood into the executive branch of the Govern-

say that Dr. Michaelis only desired an adjournment of the Reichstag in order to take up with individual parties the selection of favored in dividuals who are to represent the people in the reformed Government ers that it already has been decided o invest parliamentary representatives with executive functions, no only in the Imperial but also the Prussian ministry.

"War and Peace Council."
The Tageblatt's version is that a created and will be composed of night fresh fighting broke out at that and in the neighborhood of sullecourt only to encounter a destructive by parliamentarians and representatives of the imperial Government and Fed.

Lake and also between Bryoviaty Lake were secured by us and a number of the wounded large numbers.

Get a Complete Draft List-All Names in Alphabetical Order

THE Post-Dispatch is the only newspaper, not only in St. Louis but among all big cities in the United States, to print a complete alphabetical list of its citizens who will be examined for the first draft for the national army. These names have been published in a special 14-page supplement which can be purchased in the Post-Dispatch business office. Price one cent. It includes also the names of those in St. Louis County. There is, in addition, a table of the serial numbers in the order drawn and a key telling each man how to easily find out the ORDER in which he stands for examination in his ward.

erated states. The Chancellor is to be chairman of the Council, is to exercise an influence in an unspecified manner in overcoming events and save the nation from unpleasant sur-

prises on the conclusion of peace. The Vorwaerts of Berlin, discussing the Lokal Anzeiger's report, says the creation of a Prussian Ministry comorm, would be a great step in advance, because nobody believes the romised electoral reforms can be put through by the present Cabinet. The newspaper is skeptical as to the truth of the report.

RUSSIANS CONTINUE TO RETREAT IN GALICIA, GAIN ON NORTHERN FRONT

Continued From Page One. esses for the Russians. Last night's

"South of Smorgon strong Russian attacks broke down. At a few place where the Russians penetrated our Ane the fighting continues.
"Under pressure of our attack on th-

Sereth the whole Russian front from the Ziota Lipa close up to the Dniester s yielding."
The report issued yesterday afternou

"Army group of Gen. Boelm Ermoll!-The counter attack begun on July 1 in Eastern Galicia has developed into allied arms The principal objective of the Russian Eleventh Army failed, In spite of the bad condition of the roads our brave troops pressed forward deter minedly. In repeated and desperate en-counters they everywhere defeated newly brought up Russian forcs. In the region west of Tarnopol the Brezany Tarnopol Railway has been reached a

several points. Near Brzezany, the Seventh Russian Army also is beginning yield to increasing pressure on its the amount of booty are large. At Je ziernia rich supplies of provisions, mu-nitions and other war stores fell into "Army group of Gen. von Woyrschin-The artilelry duel on the Schara and ervosch is spirited. The north wing it

to the army group of Gen. von Eich Between Krevo and Smorgo the Russians, after strong artiller; reparation, attacked yesterday evening with strong forces. Their assaults broke down with heavy losses on the front of the German troops. After an agitated night fresh fighting broke out at that

itering advances were broken down

ing Raid Near Avion.

By Associated Press.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS,

France, July 23.-The Canadians carr out a daring and highly successful rai early this morning on German trenches southeast of Avion. After heavy artil-lery preparation, the raiding party forced its way to the second line of German ts way to the second line of the straight defenses along a front of 700 yards, where it made determined assaults on flower gardens and fruit orchard provide against drouth. He has provide against drouth. He has the Avion-Merincourt railway. According to latest reports, most of these positions were rendered untenable. Fina details are not yet available, but at leas oprisoners, including one officer, were brought back by the Canadians, whose casualties were light. This section of the German line is one of the most difficult and dangerous to fight over, for behind the first line trenches are numer ous brickyards through which it is ne essary for assaulting troops to for way. When the British reached the first line trenches the Germa turned a heavy artillery fire upon then

Palestine.

employing large gas shells.

LONDON, July 23.—The following off cial account of military operations in Palestine was issued here today. "On the morning of July 19 the enemy pushed two cavalry regiments from Beersheba toward the line El Buggar e Girjeir, about nine miles west of Bee sheba. Our mounted troops engaged and

"On the night of July 20 our troo successfully raided the enemy's trenche outhwest of Gazau. They killed or Turkish officer and lel men and brought back 17 prisoners, a machine gun, trench mortar, a number of rifles and

Little Loss.

LONDON, July 23 .- "A successful local operation was carried out by us last ber of high explosive bombs into the night south of Avion," says today's underground forts. Part of the German War Office report. "Our troops reached their objectives with little loss and captured a number of prisoners, of who

"We also raided the enemy's position during the night south of Havrincourt deep dugouts, they took refuge

White offered his resignation to the President some weeks ago on the ground of ill health, and went on a vacation. When he returned the row between Chairman Denman and Gen. Goethais had become acute, and now, it is understood, he would like to remain until the situation clears. White has supported Denman and Vice Chairman Brent in their opposition to Gen. Goethais. John A. Donald and R. B. Stevens, the other two members of the board, are said to have taken sides with the General. have taken sides with the General.

Officials in close touch with the Denman-Goethals controversy said today it was not probable that President Wilson would summon either man to the White House to discuss questions in-

settle the matter on the inform GLADIOLAS

White House to discuss questions in-volved. The President is expected to

OHN D. WHITE OF SHIPPING

BOARD TENDERS RESIGNATION

President Accepts Withdrawal—Officials Say Action Is Not Part of Denman Controversy.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—John D.

White of Kansas City has resigned as a member of the Shipping Board and President Wilson today was said to have accepted the resignation. White offered his resignation to tha

being damaged by dry weather and heat, and he believes they can be saved

AIRPLANE BLADE KILLS AVIATOR

PARIS, July 23.-An unusual airplane in a few days a daughter of the Duc D'Uzez, on the aviation field at Versailles, where he was experimenting with a new machine. He was standing with two friends when another aviator in making a landing reserved his motor. One blade of the propeller struck and penetrated the heart of De Quinsonas. killing him. Both of his friends were

You Can Store Your Silverware And other valuables in the storage vaults of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., Fourth and Locust, for any length of time you desire. Why not do so and relieve yourself of all anxiety during your vacation?—ADV.

enemy were killed and his dugouts

Notwithstanding the flerce fire which British Advance South of Avion With steadily forward across the 500 yards intervening between them and the second line defenses, built on a high railway troops in this section had just arrived to prisoners, were unprepared for this Thinking they would be safe in the only to encounter a destructive bomi



CHICAGO 10-YEAR TRIAL OF SHARING CAR PROFIT FAILS

Arrangement Proves Unsatisfactory to the Companies, the City and the General Public-Unusable Fund of \$21,000,000 Is Accumu-

IMPROVEMENTS AND **EXTENSIONS WAIT**

Municipal Officials Believe Better Way Would Be to Collect Taxes and Let Companies Use Profits for Betterments.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-

CHICAGO, July 23.—The plan under which the City of Chicago shares in the net profits of the surface line street railways, after a 10-years' trial, has proven satisfactory neither to the city, the railway companies nor the general ment between the City of St. Louis and the United Railways Co. is patterned upon the Chicago plan. Experts here, to whom the St. Louis plan was outlined by the Post-Dispatch correspondent, de-

clared it had many serious faults.

The vice president of a Chicago street railway corporation, who has held high Government offices and knows both the

making your Mayor, Comptroller, President of the Board of Aldermen and Director of Public Utilities directors of th street railway corporation should be enacted, every street railway employe and ways should be disqualified, by law from voting for those elective officials who are to become directors of the company, or, are to have the power of ap-pointing directors of the company or niembers of the proposed Board of Con

Would Create Political Machine. Otherwise, all the street railway em

political machine, which machine would have for its object the control of the nomination and election of your city officials in the interest of the trans company. The ward bosses and not the officials of the company would undertake to select the motormer and conductors, and other employer them for political service. You would not stop merely at control of municipal elections, but would seek to extend its ontrol to courts and other public bodies which must pass upon questions in which public or private interests conflict with the interests of the corpora

Director Dalrymple of the Glasgow municipally owned street railway lines, who made a study of our transportation neither municipal ownership nor joint public utilities could be successfully conducted in this country unless the rail-

has ten years to run. Several other cities have adopted the profit-sharing feature of the plan. The "settlement ordinances' passed in 1907 granted a tions. Bills were introduced in the last one member is appointed by the Chicago surface lines, created a Board Legislature to grant power to Chicago Mayor. These facts, and the further Meramec River resorts and clubhouses Chicago surface lines, created a Board to own and operate subways, or to fact that the Chicago Board of Alof Supervising Engineers to exercise su sions, fixed the capital value of the properties at \$50,000,000 and permitted an the surface, elevated and subway lines. parning of 5 per cent thereon, and further provided that the net income of the companies should be divided between the being 45 per cent and the city's

Boris for Municipal Ownership. step toward municipal ownership. At to acquire ownership of the street raillacked authority to issue bonds to pur- not even use this money for the reducchase the railway properties. Since the tion of fares or the improvement of settlement was adopted a State law was passed to confer power on the city to not be used for any purpose until the issue bonds against street railway prop-

avalid.

A commission of experts made an ap
The surface lines have been deprived. praisal of the Chicago surface lines in of more than \$20,0.0,000 of revenue which 1907 and found their value to be \$37,000,000. they might have used for the better-But the Council, on a compromise, al ment of service, and the entire group of lowed a valuation of \$50,000,000, thus inwill have to pay \$13,000,000 of cash for Progress in transportation in Chicago \$13,000,000 of water, just as St. Louis is at a standstill. The surface cars, durwill have to pay \$20,000,000 of cash for 150,000,000 of water if it authorizes a capital value of \$60,000,000 for United Railways, and at some subsequent time with incredible slowness. Practically the should purchase the properties

City Ownership Waning. Not only has Chicago failed to acquir efforts at street railway reform have ed conditions which have made it ible for the city to provide adaons, plus 10 per cent for broker the surface lines, this value has jumped aggregate gross income of \$31,500,000 a percentage of every fare paid by street

from \$50,006,000 to \$150,000,000 in ten years Under the profit-sharing arrangement Chicago has accumulated a fund of \$21, This fund could also be used for sub ways, if Chicago could get the author

Drawing and Recording the Draft Numbers



are making records of the numbers as drawn.

plus earnings, to buy the properties. In the meantime, Chicago's transportation which last year amounted to \$2,746,000. lifficulties have multiplied rapidly. The ownership, is now an impossibility, and have paid out more than \$41,000,000 for probably will be an impossibility for various public benefits, none of which many years.

mended an amortization plan, which, the reduction of fares. if it works according to schedule, would The opinion of Weston, Fisher and give the city ownershop of all of its of Edward L. Sykes of the Chicago transportation facilities by 1960.

olidation of the surface lines, elevated lines and subways, the unified system they did before the enactment of the way employes were disfranchised.

The Chicago plan became effective in 1907. It has had ten years' test, and has ten year system. But Chicago, lacking home rule of directors of the companies; that ture to carry out these recommendalease them to operating companies, to dermen passed an ordinance prohibitordinances authorizing the merger of All of these bills were defeated.

Net Result of Experiment.

The net result of Chicago's 10-year companies and the city-the company's experiment in traction reform and in sharing the profits of surface line op-

The city has accumulated a fund of ago settlement was made as a \$21,000,000, which it can expend neither elections prior to 1907, Chicago ways nor for the construction of addifor municipal ownership, but tional transportation facilities. It canerties, for their purchase, but this law railways by issuing bonds against the was held by the Supreme Court to be properties or the power to build sub-

ing \$13,000,000 of water in the original been denied by the Legislature the

same conditions in the loop district prevail with respect to the four elevated service on the Board of Supervising Enlines. They are unable to handle the gineers it was his opinion the profitownership of the surface lines, but its traffic satisfactorily, because the ca- sharing arrangement was not a good pacity of the loop has been reached. So thing, and that it would be better for Chicago, adding a hundred thousand or so to her population every year, finds to the State and city, and, under proper to the State and city, and, under proper herself unable to provide the additional supervision, use the profits for better Owing to the fact that all expended for improvements and growth, or even to provide comfortable tation, he said, was of first importance. facilities for its present population.

The Chicago surface lines, with an

What Companies Pay Out. They paid last year for paving or re-newing the paving between their tracks. \$840,000; for street cleaning, \$462,000; for y to build subways.

Chiesgo, in 1997, could have acquire! taxes, \$754,000; for real estate taxes, \$166,-

the ownership of its surface lines for 000, and for maintaining the Board of add \$129,000,000 to its share of the sur- this money is paid out by the compa-Officials of the street railway com profit sharing agreement has not given panies complain that during the 10 years Chicago good service, and municipal of the profit-sharing arrangement they

transportation system for the city re-ported a few months ago it would be ercises control over extensions and ercises control over extensions and ecessary to spend \$275,000,000 for ad- improvements of service, and who is toward providing better transportation subways, to give the city a satisfactor, ter L. Fisher, who write the settle-The Chicago lines are now ment ordinances and has represented carrying 4,060,000 passengers a day, and the city as legal adviser in connection and to meet the future requirements of with the Post-Dispatch correspon the city, the commission found that dent, asserted that transportation it would be necessary to build 58.1 miles conditions in Chicago would be much of subway; 156.6 miles of additional better today if the city's share of the elevated lines and 529 miles of additional divisible surplus had been expended surface lines. The commission recom- for improvements of service, or fo

service.

Bureau of Efficiency, is that the Chi The experts recommended the con- cago street railway interests have not meddled as much in politics a in street railway affairs, had to seek one member of the Board of Super enabling legislation from the Legisla. vising Engineers was named permanently in the ordinance, and that only from the street railway companies for any bathing suit was objectionable whe their henchmen are believed to be largely responsible for the inactivity of the company in politics.

Aldermen Still Can Get Jobs. However, it is unquestionably true in the opinion of one of these men who is in a position to know, that certain Aldermen are able to get jobs for their supporters by using secret methods. Officials of the company declare that they are not greatly an-

noyed by nolitical job hunters, But these experts declared that the provisions of the St. Louis ordinance were such as to offer every incentive glerk at the John Deere Plow Co., was to the railway interests to become active in politics. Had the street Meramec River at Castlewood, while railway employes of St. Louis been trying to rescue an exhausted girl sligned with the political machine swimmer. His body had not been recreated by the administration which is trying to put over the proposed profit sharing ordinance, they could have changed the result of the election on the governorship last fall. The Governor has the power of apcapital value. If Chicago at any future consolidate and build and op- conting the members of the Public time, takes over the surface lines, it crate a unified system. urisdiction over the rates and serv ice of the public utility corporations of the State. This is cited as an in stance of how a street railway political machine might be used

change the result of elections. Weston said that after 10 years to the public. He said he had become convinced that it was unfair to take a

year, pay to the city of Chicago more car passengers for public benefits.

than \$5,000,000 a year in public benefits.

During the 10 years' operation up During the 10 years' operation unde the settlement ordinances the Chicago surface system has been extended fro 500 miles to nearly 1000 miles. All of the money expended for rehabilitation. bet terment and improvements of all kind has been made under the supervision of offers in the Want pages

the Board of Engineers, and there is no mplaint that the money has not been wisely and economically expended. Public Ownership Still Favored.

To what extent Chicago's present light, with respect to its street caing arrangement, cannot be definitely contributing factor. strong sentiment for public ownership A commission of transportation experts, employed by Chicago, at a cost of \$250,000, to recommend an adequate the city's representative on the Board grant a 30-year franchise to acquire a control of \$250,000. unified system of surface, elevated lines unless the Legislature of 1919 should pass the necessary enabling legislation. the meantime the unusable fund derived from the street railway company will in crease several million dollars, and Chi

BATHERS WHO PARADE IN ONE-PIECE SUITS FACE ARREST

cago will have to continue to put up with

Sheriff Prohibits Men Women From Appearing in Such

Costumes in Towns. men and women, who walked through county towns and other public places, except bathing beaches, in one-piece and

The Sheriff yesterday visited many and several towns near the river. He said that he considered some of the authorize 30-year franchises and to pass ing Aldermen from soliciting jobs suits worn very objectionable, and that The Sheriff will leave to the judgme propriety of the suits worn.

MAN IS DROWNED TRYING TO RESCUE WOMAN: SHE IS SAVED

Emil Blackman, 26, Sinks While Lend ing Aid to Exhausted Swimmer.

Emil Plackman, 26 years old. 2624 Sutton avenue, Maplewood drowned yesterday afternoon in the

overed this morning.

Plackman was one of a party of our, including two young They were swimming, and one of the women in midstream became Plackman sank. She was rescued by

EATS BIG MEAL, SWIMS, DROWNS August Gutman, 24, Sinks While Try

ing to Cross Meramec. August Gutman, 24 years old, of I'. La Salle street, a machinist, w. drowned at 1:30 p. m. yesterday while River, between Meramec Highlands and Fenton. He had just eaten a h art meal when he plunged into the water and suddenly sank in midstream.
Friends went to his rescue, but wer

esterday destroyed the big plant of th where 100,000 bushels of wheat wer

oo late. The body was recovered. Gut

man was considered a good swimmer.

Money can be borrowed on good re estate. See the Loans on Real Estate

START ROW ENDING IN MAN'S KILLING

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 23, 1917.

Shooting Follows Dispute or Crowded Broadway Car Over Alleged Sneer.

Crowd Pursues James Sanson and one of His Ribs Is Broken in Attack.

Two women, one nursing an infant, and the other wearing a maternity gown, exchanged glances on a streat ar on North Broadway last evening and each gained the impression tha he other was sneering at her. This apression led to the killing of Charles Clostermeyer, 32 years old, of 1925 North Market street, by James San one, 31, of 1313 North Eleventh street

Sansone was pursued by other pas sengers, after the killing, and was isarmed, and beaten so that one of is ribs was broken He was arrested t Tenth and Madison streets, and is

Klostermeyer was returning from a vife and Harry Cramer and his wife 635 Hogan street, with the children f both couples. Mrs. Cramer is Mrs Klostermeyer's sister, and she was

eported today that Mrs. Sansone, wi was sitting across the aisle with he huspand, laughed and pointed at he and the infant. This angered Mrs Cramer, and as she followed the Klost inployers in leaving the car at Clinton treet, she said, she struck at the woman.

Sansone struck back at her, Mrs Cramer said, and then Klostermeyer who had left the car, stepped back in side and remonstrated. Sansone sho three times, and Klostermeye threatening his pursuers with his re moment later, and he was severely

Sansone said, at the hospital, that he aw the women with Klostermeye laughing at his wife apparently be cause of her maternity gown, and that he rebuked them, after which Kloster meyer quarreled with him.

Man Accidentally Shot. Carlo Cumminelle of 812 Carr street member of Sansone's party, was ac of Sansone's bullets. When the crowd hased Sansone from the car Cummi nelle ran east on Clinton street and dis Two shotguns, believed to be the prop

erty of Sansone and Cumminelle, were found in the car. One of the witnesses told the police that he saw Sanson strike Klostermeyer with an object re sembling a shotgun case before any

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED From residence customers for Union Electric Light & Power Co. service.—Adv

SIAM ENTERS WAR ON ALLIES' SIDE, SEIZES 9 GERMAN SHIPS

Army of 12,000.

ter dispatch from Bangkok. Nine steam-ers, aggregating 19,000 tons, have been

rights against nations showing conempt for the principles of humanity problem is how the company can thrive Nation Is War-Weary. and respect for small states." All Gernans and Austrians, the dispatch adds, have been placed under arrest and their

Siam, "The land of the free," a king lom of Southeastern Asia, has a popul lation variously estimated at between one 000 and 10,000,000; it is probably some hing more than 8,000,000. Universal lia ility to military service on the Eur pean model is now in force in all the covinces of Siam. The peace strength navy consists nominally of 21 vessel all of small size. In peace there are sides a reserve of 20,000. In the nine teenth century regular diplomatic rela tions were established with the United States and European nations.

Let the kiddies play in the free playground at Forest Park Highlands -ADV

TO RAISE FUEL FREIGHT RATES Interstate Commission Authoriz

Coal, Coke Increase.
WASHINGTON, July 23.—Orders pe mitting western railroads to increase were entered by the Interstate Commerce Commission in a large number made application for specific increase The order was in accordance with the lecision in the 15 per cent case in which the Commission held that the western railroads by withdrawing specific appl cations might file new tariffs increas ing rates uniformly 15 cents per The rates are effective Aug. 4 nex Roads are given 90 days thereafter i adjust any inequalities which may re-

aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones 28 La Salle street, who disappeared las Saturday night, is being sought by the The last seen of her was who Market street, where she has been em-

WOMENS' GLANCES U.S. AMBASSADOR PRAISES AUSTRIA'S TREATMENT OF HORDES OF WAR PRISONERS

Both Soldiers and Civilians Get Every Possible Consideration, Says Penfield-Dual Empire Expects Great Trade With America

OLLOWING is a continuation from Sunday's Post-Dispatch of Ambas sador Frederick Courtland Penfield's observations of conditions in Austria-Hungary up to the time of his departure in May and as detailed to him by Henry N. Hall, a Post-Dispatch special correspondent on his arrival in New York. The third and concluding installment will be

printed tomorro Prisoners Well Treated.

tity was exceedingly small. tria-Hungary is dealing with its was priseners, as well as caring for the hos The quality of both has greatly dete of civilian refugees driven from Galicia and Bukowina by the Russian invasio The Government treated British and French civilians with every possible con to continue their vocations under polic Salzkammergut. dred British subjects and French citi zens were interned. These men were watched over by the American embassy.

Austria-Hungary has no British a few aviators, and with the exception of some sailors and murines taken in the Adriatic, no French combatants. But of Russian, Servian, Italian, Rumanian must be upward of 1,100,000. In one con They live in comfortable buildings erected in a "town" laid out in square with cookhouses and other necessar adjuncts. In the center of this "town" rises a church modeled from the conven-

Twenty or thirty kilometers away camp for Servian war prisoners. Running water is laid on at most of the camps, and buildings are equipped with electric lights. A spectator gets the idea at a glance that the peasants of Russia and Servia lost little beyond liberty through being kept as prisoners in Austria-Hungary.

The number of Austro-Hungarian officers taken prisoners by the Russians is the number of Russian officers taken by the Austro-Hungarians.

Nobody with any mind can carry everyday relations with Austrians the intelligent class without arriving at the belief that Germany and Austrialungary are saturated with the theory that they are to form the natural center of the great political and economic sys-tem, stretching from the North Sea and the Baltic to the Persian Gulf, and consequently enveloping Asia Minor, and that this combination is destined to Friedrich Naumann's book, "Mittel-Curopa," is the gospel that has brought people to the opinion that this chain f allies made by the conflict will at ence rise with the ending of the war to

orld-controlling importance.

Looking to America for Trade. Managers of steamship lines, looking out for business following the end of LONDON, July 23.—Siam has declared the war, expect practically the hole that a state of war exists with Germovement of cargoes and passengers to many and Austria, according to a Reu- be from America to the dual monarchy when peace is declared. The greater part of the first cargoes will be cotton, rubber, copper and other staple materi-The object of Siam's declaration is to als. The Austro-Americana company phold the sanctity of international is keeping its fleet in readiness for instant resumption of business, but the on one-way traffic.

One of the earliest edicts to be pr mulgated by Austria-Hungary when the war is over will restrict if not forbid dom is hungry and fears an extreme of emigration. The prompt upbuilding of privation before the 1917 crops are har-Austria-Hungary can be accomplished in no other way-and this must be condition applying to most belligerent countries.

A post-bellum scarcity of manual laor is certain to be felt in the dual monf the army is about 12,000 men, while the archy, which will have lost by death can grow better. It can go on fighting, millions of men of the laboring class, while more millions will have been deprived of usefulness through being crip-pled, blinded or diseased as a consequence of years of war. Wages will expectation is that thousands of the ons of Austria and Hungary now in the United States will return home after the Schoenbrunn, where he was born Aug.

The last Austro-Hungarian war loanthe total of which was not made pub- duties up to within 24 hours of the end, lic-needs little detailed explanation. It would, of course, have been impossible to raise the sum claimed were it not for the assessment-for such it really was of the profits of the whom there are hundreds in Vienna and and coke rates 15 cents a ton today Budapest, and the pressure brought to bear on these individuals and their cor merce Commission in a large number of individual cases in which the roads had of their war profits.

> 900 Newspapers Suspend. It is interesting to know that Vienna birth rate is now but 50 per cent of what it was just prior to the war.

More than 900 Austrian and Hungarian since the beginning of the war. Practically all were provincial sheets, print-ed in many tongues. Editors and printers had been forced into the army an the cost of paper has doubled or trebled.

Vienna street lights are now turned off by 9 o'clock in the evening, in the interest of economy, while many are not lighted at all.

In Lower Austria the last vintage was

When Peace Is Declared.

Government marine school, the equiva-ent of our Annapolis, was moved from its home on the Adriatic to the moun-tain-hidden lake of St. Wolfgang, in the

sale of cigars is now limited

ne a day for each customer, and but

trial cry, and they are responding with showing in their military duties. One oners captured in the war, unless it be sees women conductors, women "cab-few aviators, and with the exception bies," women teamsters, women ditch plumbers, women butchers, women teleone field of effort formerly consecrated vites desire occupation provided a part to men that has not been entered by omen. How this scheme of labor will e readjusted when the soldiers are re- Austrian soldiers. It is said, even, that leased again to their commercial labors many of the prisoners like Austria-Hen

Millons Live on Horseflesh.

Horseflesh is today the food of mi lions. Poor people of Austria-Hungary have always consumed much horseflesh but not half the quantity as at presen ton, and the article is claimed not b be unwholesome. The Governmen forces horseflesh shops to plainly ad vertise their character and to sell no other meat. In Trieste and Fiume very poor people have taken to eating donkey

No one knows what Vienna war bread made of, but it has been getting gan. At first, Indian meal, barley and pound, and probably some pototo flour as well. Now it is a hard, black, eviltasting substance which tries the stout-

Away from the capital nearly ever town has its special program of foo onservation. In certain places mi'k an be had only in meager quantities n Fimue, for example, butter canno be had at any price, and no individua can buy more than four eggs at a time food has risen prodigiously, in man;

to the police because the speed of the without rubber tires, has caused much damage to buildings. In many cases window sills to fall and injure passer by. On two occasions portions of the stucco ornamentation on the front of the pavement as a consequence of this

For months now Austria-Hungary has wants early peace; for the empire-king-

Italy's grasp appears firmly laid upon a portion of the western border of Hapsburg soil. The monarchy's domestic situation is not only threatening, but there is no conclusive way in which " but that is all it can do, and the time will come when it cannot do that. Austria-Hungary can fight longer, it is true; but all it can now fight for is peace.

Francis Joseph, Emperor of Austria Hungary, died at 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening. Nov. 21, 1916, at the palace of death came. His health was good, and he was able to attend to his official hours before his death.

metals, especially copper and the mix-tures of which copper is the chief component, and it was feared that a dearth in the war. The popular belief had beer that there was not sufficient copper to supply the ammunition factories, where-as in reality Austria-Hungary secured in the early months of the conflict large quantities of copper from America by transshipment through neutral lands. The amount imported through Italy was enormous, and when Italy checked the traffic a smaller but constant importa tion of the metal through Rumania continued until that country also entered the war.

Gold flows out of Austria-Hungary be cause neutral states supplying essentia requisites such as cotton, rubber, met als and foodstuffs exact payment is gold coin or bars having intrinsic

When the war began the coffers very unsatisfactory. The quality of the ty, as a consequence of two Balka

all the larger and newer camps there is electric lighting. Drinking water is cality in which the camp is situated water-closets are flushed with water. There are large bath heuse fitted with showers and provis provide for compulsory bathing at provided with enameled bathtubs in

speak claimed that the last loan was o maneuvered that its success was more bearing smaller rates of interest had een pledged as part payment for certifi-

strikes in factories making munitions of

GOVERNESS VANISHES IN HAVANA

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Associated Press.

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, July 23.-The first real ball game which the camp had had since its arrival took place yesterday afternoon, thanks largely to the efforts of which has organized a regular company league of six teams, and plans to exthe equipment arrives. The first troops

of the first buildings in operation. Notwithstanding the small amount of material which it has to work with, the organization has already established

WAR TIME NERVOUSNESS

In these war times many people are living in an unnatural condition of nervous excitement. Unless something is done to correct it the inevitable result will be a nervous breakan exhaustion of nervous en-

nforeseen turn. Neurasthenia is one such result with its accompaniment of worry, irrita-

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tremendous demand, and is supplying the men with most of the paper on which they are writing nome. It has been able to open a small canteen, with English tobacco in lieu of American igarettes, which have not yet arrival sufficient abundance.

The camp Y. M. C. A. is in touch rith headquarters in Paris, from which expects soon to draw materials for an extensive canteeen and a large brary of books and magazines. Even ually there will be a hut at each em ampment, where at stated periods the men will have an opportunity of en joying moving picture shows.

The Y. M. C. A. men already here and those who will come as fast as the nuts are erected are experienced in association work. Many of them have een with the armies in the field Their efforts are greatly appreciated by the roops, who utilize the facilities of the hut to the fullest extent.

Chaplains Begin Duties. The chaplains with the American

roops began their Sunday duties early yesterday and by 7 o'clock most of them vere in automobiles, which carried them from one encampment to another. They Lilly of Moberly special commissioned spoke briefly to the men, delivering no sermons in the customary sense of the word, but talking to and with the solhad hardly reached here when the diers. The substance of their talks was representatives of the Y. M. C. A. were an admonition to the men to remember hand, and their "hut" was one they were engaged in a man's game, not

child's, and to act accordingly. More than one chaplain paid high com pliments to the soldiers for their manly bearing and urged continuance of the attitude which has permitted the men o settle down in the community without the slightest friction and without any of the evils which sometimes occur

such circumstances. The services, which were the first since the arrival of the troops, were undenominational in the main. Soldiers of the Catholic faith not only attended the chaplains' talks, but many went to the small Catholic churches that dot this ergy that may take a very serious and unforeseen turn. section of France. It was a day of rest

Chateau for Correspondents.

has lost the power to recover and store up energy. The condition will grow worse if not corrected. cination for typhoid. When all these correspondents, of whom there are 12, have recovered, they will be quartered

A large group of American officers left esterday for French and British military schools to undergo a lengthy course training in modern warfare. When the course is completed other officers will take their places, and late noncom nissioned officers will have the same pportunity.

The General in command of the camp refused to relax on Sunday from his strenuous daily program and made another inspection trip.

Missouri Attorney - General Causes Naming of Commissioner to Take Testimony.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 23.-Upon application of Attorney-General McAllister harging that 11 coal producing and selling companies operating in Missouri have formed a trust which controls both the output and the price of coal, the Supreme Court today appointed Major J

The order of the Court also require the companies named to keep their reccommissioner for examination.

McAllister charges that the Southwest-

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ern Interstate Coal Operators' Association of which the firms named are mem-bers, is a voluntary organization maintained to assist in the conspiracy to con

and Coal and Mining Co., McGrew Coal o., Northwestern Coal and Mining Co., Farmers' Fuel Co., Jackson-Walker Coal nd Mining Co., all of Missouri, and the Northern Central Coal Co. of Connecti cut, Cherokee Crescent Coal Co. of Kansas, and the Mayer Coal Co. of Kansas, all of which operate in Missouri.

Commissioner Lilly will qualify today and the first hearing has been set for July 31 in Kansas City.

McAllister said today he has been investigating the coal situation in Misscuri for several months and expects to disclose that an advance in the price of oal of from \$2 to \$4 a ton, made within the last year, is unjustified by the mount of operating expense increase.

The evidence shows, he says, that ar ncrease of 15 cents per ton would take care of the increased price of labor which is the largest single item in op erating expense. His office, he says, has been flooded with complaints against the rapid rise in coal prices.

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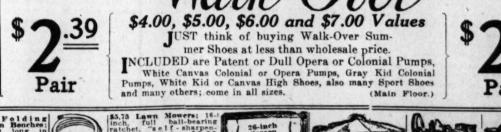
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confidence to the masses among whom the pessimists have become popular during the last weeks." Michnelis' Course Indicated. The next stage on the way to inevitable democratization is foreshadowed by the coming closer co-operation between the Government and the Reichstag, through the inclusion of prominent members of the Reichstag in the ministry.

sion that the new Chancellor will try to follow the middle line of compromise as that of least resistance. However, the Vossiche Zeitung sees no immediate hope for democracy in the Morgen Post is more cheery, saying: believed we could expect. Virtually we

authority will be recognized as legitimate cannot be far off." Even the pan-German Lokal Anzeiger says: "It is characteristic of the changing times that the Chancellor consid would not suffer the reins of Govern-ment to be taken out of his hands."

opinion, to throw a fresh sop to the

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Socialist Organ Outspoken in Diagnosing State of Mind of German Masses.

By CYRIL BROWN Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.) STOCKHOLM, July 21, via London. uly 23 .- "Take heed; the masses of the German people incline toward outspokn mistrust," is the warning the Berlin Vorwaerts, the German Socialist organ, utters to Dr. Michaelis, the new 'nperial Chancellor. No German dity, with the possible exception of Maxmilian Harden, whose "Die Zukunft," has diagnose so clearly the state of popular pinion resulting from the recent futile out peaceful political revolution-recent

The chasm, which even now scarcely can be bridged, continues to widen be-tween the opinion of the masses which, onstructively, is sound, and that of he elite, who still are fairly well fed. The masses, whose political ideas have been sharpened by cruel food privations. are beginning to be disillusioned regardsubmarine war, discern no peace n sight, blame the old system for the opeless outlook and sense, more or less aguely, that salvation can come only through democratization. The elite, who have not felt the pangs of hunger, are blind to democracy's handwriting on the wall, are rallying stubbornly to uphold the old system and are still convinved the submarine will end the war.

Further Fight for Democratization. So the psychological condition of the German people is the most vital feature of the political movement. They have emerged from the latest grapple beween the forces of reaction and those of enlightenment. Although the fall of on Brthmann-Hollweg from the chancellorship signalized the temporary triimph of reaction, credible information ouring out of Germany proves that the champions of democratization there are so far from being disheartened that they are preparing for a fight to the finish against the autocratic regime. Vorwaerts tells the new Chancelio ow he must overcome the mistrust of the masses: "Great wisdom is necessary, and democratic understanding. All reports from B. rlin show the temper of the Reichstag to be sure that will not suffer itself to be shelved again, but will continue to strive

he empire. Vorwaerts says: "The Chancellor recognized the might of facts when he accepted the peace program. It is of great significance in German history that, for the first time, we have here an act of will by the repesentatives of the people which influcy. Strong and influential interests ofered bitter resistance to the act of will.

vet it came to pass. "In accepting the peace program there lies for the Government an irresistible compulsion to act according to it. The onfidence with which we face coming what has been already achieved, impel the masses to energetic, successful work. The Social Democratic faction in he Reichstag cannot be diminished

by temporary checks." The extent to which pessimism prevails among the German masses is hinted at illuminatingly by the Vossisch Zeitung. Commenting on the new Chancellor's assurance that the food supply will hold out, that newspaper says: "Thereby he has given strengthening

This is a threadbare compromise worthy of the Cunctator (delayer) Von Bethmann-Hollweg. It confirms the impres-

Reichstag's attitude. The democratic "If the big day did not bring us all we hoped for, it brought more than be are in the midst of the parliamentary rupture, and the time when democracy's

ers it necessary to state expressly he A further step toward real democratization need not be expected, however, until the fortunes of war or increased food or economic pressure reduces German morale to a lower level and com-

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Women's Umbrellas, BUILT on strong par-agon frame, guar-anteed rainproof Gloria cloth, all fitted with case and tassel. Come in good assortment of carved and plain handles in ebony and Mission woods. Women's Linen Hand-

kerchiefs, ALL pure linen Hand-kerchiefs, excellent 12½C quality, finished with quarter-inch hemstitched hems, a special (Main Floor.) low price.

Sale of Toilet Goods

opportunities for replenishing the dressing table and medicine cabinets and remarkable price savings. In many instances the quantities are limited and not guaranteed to last throughout the day NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS WILL BE FILLED.

Perfumes and Toilet

Waters

"Souze Feres" Acada-Lauris or Fleurs de Mousse Ex-tract, ounce, 75c Coty's L'Effluert Perfumes.

coty's L'Effluert Perfumes,
ounce
Amarylles Toilet Water—
small bottle, 39e; large bottle,
Pinaud's Lilas, Violet or Brisa
de Pampas Vegetale, 55e
Woodworth's Violets of Sicily
Perfume, ounce, 35e

Complexion Powders

and Cosmetics

Woodbury's Facial Powder, at 19e Sanitol Face Powder, 17e Jap Rose Powder. 25e

at Sanitol Face Powder, 17e Jap Rose Powder, 25e El Perfecto Veda Rose Powder, 27e Palmolive Powder, box, \$1.69 and \$2.75

Ashes of Roses Rouge, 20c
Imported Rouge with puff, 19c
Imported Lip Sticks, 12c
La Dorine Powder, 39c
Palmolive Rouge, 39c

Toilet and Bath Soaps

Pear's Soap Unscented, cake, Se; scented, cake, 13c Lana Oil Soap, cake, 7c Jap Rose Glycerine Soap, cake at

at The Colgates Cameo Soap, cake, Sc; 6 cakes, 25c Woodbury's Facial Soap, rake.

Woodbury's Facial 186c cake, 2 Violet Glycerine Soap, cake, 7½c Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap, cake, 8c Resinol Soap, cake, 18c Packer's Tar Soap, cake, 17c William's Turkish Bath Soap, large bar, 7½c Peets Bros. Rose, Lavender, Peroxide or Almond Soap, cake, 8c

cake, Creme Oil Soap, cake,

Manicure Articles

White's Pearl Nail Powder, at 10c Powdered Pumice, large box, at 4c

Talcum Powders

rmour's Talcum Powder, 10cler-Pont One Pound Tal-

cum, Sanitol Talcum Powder, 10c Sanitol Talcum Powder, 17c Roger & Gallet's Talcum, 17c Vantine's Sana-Derma or Kutch, 19c Palmolive Talcum 'Powder, 18c at

at 18e
May Flower Talcum Powder.
large box, 25e
Squibb's, Violet or Carnation,
box, 12e

Creams and Lotions

Dagget & Ramsdell's Cream; tubes, Se, 19e and 39e; Jars, 29e, 39e, 69e and \$1.15 Hind's Honey and Almond Cream,

Cream, 30e
Jergen's Benzoin and Almond
Lotion, 16e
Sazitol Cream, 17e
Alboline Cream Tubes, 10e
Pond's Vanishing Cr e a m
Tubes, 17e
Pompean Night Cream, medium size, 29e
Pompean Massage Cr e a m, medium size, 40e
Kintho Cream for Freckles, small size, 30e; large size at 79e
Palmolive Vanishing Cream, at 30e

Hot Weather Needs

Violet Ammonia, bottle, Schratz's Bath Powder, 65c Corylopsis Bath Salt, 84c Rose Geranium Bath Salt, 3 pounds, 10c; 8 pounds, 11c Bahama Island Sea Salt, 3 pounds, 10c; 8 pounds, 11c Bahama Island Sea Salt, 3 pounds, 10c; 8 pounds, 11c Bathama Island Sea Salt, 3 pounds, 10c; 8 pounds, 11c Bathama Island Sea Salt, 3 pounds, 10c; 8 pou

Palmolive Cream.

cake 16c

buyer 17c

"4711" White Ros. Soap, 3 cakes for 18C

Gourds, 21/2C Double Distilled Witch Hazel, 16-ounce bottle at. 18C

Lambert's Listerine, 4-oz. 17c; 7-oz. 34c; 65c

box......11c

20- Mule - Team Borax, 1-lb. Sc; 5-lbs. 39c. Limit of three to a customer.

Palmolive Soap, dozen cakes, 82c; cake, 7c. Limit of one d o z e n c a k e s to a buyer. Viradou's Mavis Talcum Powder, limit of two to buyer, at, 17c

this price.

About one hundred Suits of serge.

Tennis Oxfords, Pr.,

MEN'S and women's 39c

fords, made of strong canvas, with black corrugated rubber

Children's Dresses.

CHILDREN'S white 29c style, trimmed with embroidery

and lace, in sizes from 6 months

Children's Dresses,

CHILDREN'S white 75c lawn Dresses, long-waisted style, elaborately trim-

med with embroidery insertion and tucks—embroidery skirt, with ribbon beading at waist.

Children's Stockings,

Pair,
FINE ribbed stockings,
with double heels, toes 10c
and knees; white or black; in

sizes from 5 to 91/2. Slightly ir-

Paris Garters,

PAD style, with moire 17c

Lace Curtain Panels.

NOTTINGHAM Lace 59c

solid for single windows, with scalloped edge on all sides. In white and Beige. Full width and 2½ or 3 yards long.

soles. All sizes.

Sizes 2 to 6 years.

pongee, poplin and wash materials

Wanous Shampoo Bags, 7½e
Farr's Hair Restorer, 75e
Canthrox Shampoo, 35e
Palmolive Shampoo, 35e
Steer's Henna for tinting the
hair, box, Lehn & Fink's Henna, 70
Mulsified Cocoanut Oil, 39e

Women's Suits at \$8.75 | Taffeta and Jersey Coats,

pongee, poplin and wash materials silk Coats, in shades of leaf green, rose, gold and apricot. Just the

(Third Floor.) skirt.

Women's Raincoats, \$2.39

Every garment of good quality water-proof mateirals in gray, Oxford, tan, navy and mixtures. Many with pockets, storm collars and belts. Sizes from misses' 16 to women's 44.

\$7.50

Just a small lot of these beautiful

coat to wear with your separate top

In the Downstairs Store

Women's Stockings,

Pair,

FINE cotton Stockings, in gauze weight, black 11c and colors, with reinforced heels and toes. Slightly irregular.

Drawnwork Cloths,

HEMSTITCHED lunch 65c

rows of drawnwork, in sizes 50x

Men's Suspenders, Pr.,

LISLE web, with castoff buckle, very elastic, with leather and fiber ends.

Men's Underwear,

A SAMPLE lot as well 25c

balbriggan shirts and drawers-the garment, 25c.

Hair Switches,

26 INCH wavy Switches, 69c three short stems, all good oft hair, in a splendid

Embroidery Lengths,

TRAVELING salesmen's 21c ous kinds of embroideries—all

Georgette Crepe, Yd.,

THIS popular Sum- \$1.19

in all colors; 40 inches wide; spe-cial for Tuesday only.

ortment of shades.

short lengths.

50 inches.

Powdered Pumper, at Imperial Nail Enamel, 15c Lustrite Nail Enamel, 15c Lustrite Cuticle Ice, 15c Lustrite Cuticle Remover, 15c Emory Boards, dozen, 5c Emory Boards, dozen, 15c Sundries White's Pearl Tooth Paste, 10c
Revelation Tooth Powder, 17c
Pastuerine Tooth Paste, 12c
Calox Tooth Powder, 18c
Cates Cato Tooth Paste, 35c
Sanitol Tooth Powder, 17c
Pyorrhocide Tooth Powder, 17c

(Toilet Goods Dept., Square 10 and Escalator—Main Floor..)

(Third Floor.)

Razor Blades, 6 for 19c

Women's Union Suits,

OF gauze cotton, sleeve-less and with tight 19c

Jacquard Marquisettes,

Yard,

HIGHLY mercerized 19c ivory and Beige; 36 inches wide a wonderful value at Tuesday's

Jap Silks, Yd.,

SILK-AND-COTTON, in 19c

and white, for waists, underwear,

Velvet Rugs,

Congoleum Rugs,

SECONDS, in sizes 6x6 98c and 6x7 feet, with bor-

der cut off on one or two sides,

Luncheon, 30c

Chicken Vermicelli Soup
Choice of Cold Roast Beef
Potato Salad
Boiled Cottage Ham
Champagne Sauce, or
Creamed Codfish on Toast
Beiled Cabbage or Cold Slaw
Choice of Rice Custard,
Raspberry Pie or Frozen Ice
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splendid quality, \$1.49 a complete assortment of

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otherwise perfect.

Oriental and floral designs.

knees. Come in regular sizes.

Summer Wash Dresses, \$2.00

Truly remarkable values—every garment worth a great deal more. Dresses of voile, lawn, net and fancy cloths, in all white and colored effects. All

"Star" Safety Razor Blades -can be used in Gem or Ever Ready Razors. Package of 6 19e for (Main Floor.)

buyer, at box 10c

JUST the thing for the 29c children's play box, specially priced for Economy Day. (Fifth Floor.)

Refrigerators, Special, "ALASKA STAR" \$15.25 makes, three \$15.25 door, side icing, white enameled lined; 70-pound ice capacity.

(Fifth Floor.)

Hammocks, Special, WELL made, strong \$1.59 and durable, for \$1.59 use at the home or the camp.

(Fifth Floor.)

Polish Mops,
O'CEDAR Polish Mops,
triangle shape, with 63c
adjustable handle, and including
bottle of O'Cedar Polish, all at this special price. (Fifth Floor.)

Silk Stockings, Pr., also double Hisle garter tops.
(Main Ploor.)

Children's Hose, Pr., FINE mercerized hose, 25c black or white, with double heels and toes.

(Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits, "RICHELIEU" make, 45c with tight knee or lace trimmed, nicely finished.

Stamped Combinations, STAMPED semi-made 50C tions, in a good selection of designs for French embroidery, and of fine quality longeloth.

(Second Pioor.)

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Val. Laces, Yd.,

VAL. laces in pretty 71c and insertions—widths ranging up to 4½ inches. Very specially to 4½ incore. priced for Tuesday. (Main Floor.)

Shelf Embroidery, Yd., A LIMITED quantity of 5C these shelf embroideries for Tuesday's price, about 5 inches wide, of heavy cambrie, with kitchen utensils embroidered blue and firmly worked scallops to match. (Main Floor.)

Chiffon Taffeta, Yd., PURE black, soft-finished 90c and with high luster; 35 inches wide. Limit of 8 yards . (Second Floor.)

Transformations,

MADE of 16 inch first \$1.98 ural wavy, 2-ounce size, for inside or outside wear. (Third Floor.)

Sewing Rockers, MAPLE sewing rock-ers, with double \$1.19 split cane seat. Just a limited

quantity at this special price.
(Sixth Floor.) 42-Piece Dinner Sets, DOMESTIC semi-porcelain dinner \$3.95 sets, with delicate pink rose dec-oration and gold treatment—in-cludes bread and butter plates complete service for six

6 Cups and Saucers, Set, THIN quality Japanese 69c china, with various for border decorations, in sets of six cups and six saucers.
Sixth St. Highway.)

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Screen Doors, HAND-MADE, of non- \$1.49 rustable screen wire, highly finished. Come in two or three panels. Specially priced while 34 doors last.

(Fifth Floor.) Bath Sprays, WELL made, with good 57c rubber tubing, 5 ft. 57c long, complete with nickel-plated

(Sixth St. Highway-Main Floor.) White Sand, 50 Lbs.,

Enameled Ware, Choice, BLUE-AND-WHITE 35C quality, in choice of Stew Pans with cover, Lipped Saucepans, or Saucepans with cover. (Fifth Floor.)

WOMEN'S thread silk 69c colors, reinforced heels and toes,

Switches, Etc., Made, BRING your combings \$1.00 into our Hair \$1.00 Goods Department and have them made into a Switch, transformation or curls. All hair straightened, cleaned, rooted and neatly ened, cleaned, receist price.
made up at this special price.
(Third Floor.)

SOCIETY

the summer away will have the opportunity to register Saturday

Registration booths will be established at the summer resorts that are most favored by fashionable St. Louisa's. which will be presided over by St Louis women who are doing all the an to bring out a full complement of Missouri women for registration.

Mrs. Halsey C. Ives, who is sur mering at Ognuquit, Me., will regist ourians at that resort, Miss Enima Taussig at Marbichead, Mass. Mrs. Henry C. Butler at Eagle River, Wis.; Mrs. W. C. Fordyce at Estes Park, Colo.; Mrs. Fred C. Lake at Harbor Point, Mich., and Mrs. G. N. Tuttle and Mrs. Kate M. Howard at Weque-tonsing. Mrs. Shep Smith has voluneered for Point aux Barques, Mich., and Mrs. John E. Thomson at St. Catherine's, Canada. Mrs. Augustus Abbott will caroll St. Louis women at Harbor Beach, Mich., Mrs. C. W. Mansur at Alexandria, Minn., Mrs. Henry Gildehaus at Port Huron and Mrs. Henry Homan at Elkhart Lake, Minn., while Mrs. E. N. Senseney and Mrs. John O'Fallon Delany will be in attendance at Douglas, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steigers 5156 Von Versen avenue departed Saturday for Buffalo, N. Y., and from ther they will motor through the White Mountains to Mount Washington, Breton Woods, to spend the remainder of

Mrs. John S. Carter of the St. Regis Apartments and her daughter, Miss of 913 Lafayette avenue, was killed a Frances Lane Carter, will depart this 5 o'clock this morning in a fall from veek for Harbor Beach, Mich., for the emainder of the season. John S. Carter Jr. has been in France in the American lance field service for about a year.

Marion Clifford Blossom, who is at Wequetonsing. Mich., will close her home here upon her return and go to assadena, Cal., for the winter. She will and when she told them she was unable and when she told them she was unable that Mrs. Leiorg, while the fever, got out of bed to get a drink of water. They heard her moving about and when she told them she was unable they advised her to sit in a Clifford and Bradford Blossom, chair. She walked to the window and

rcy of 5367 leaped to the sidewalk. Her neck wa Mr. and Mrs. William C. Berlin avenue are receiving congratulabroken. upon the arrival of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin P. Hilts of 4624 Want Ad offers may present what

will make a tour to Denver and home. Miss Virginia McDearmen is visiting Gladys Hoyt in Kansas City and canning fruits and vegetables,

Mrs. Allen Gerald Baird of Shreveport La., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hess of 5501 Bartmer avenue.

Mrs. James R. Bissell of Bissell, Mo. Kennett, Mo., will leave July 30 fo Denver, where they will join Maste junior Bissell, who has been visiting Mrs. Bissell's mother, Mrs. S. B. Stoke ly and will go to Glen Isls, Platte Can on, for the remainder of the summe

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen of 5026 Minerva avenue and their family are touring through the Northern States. They expect to return about the middle of Au

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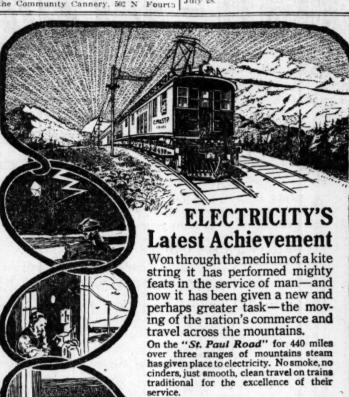
third-story window at her home. Her sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Ternes of 1602 South Tenth street and Mrs. Lena Schude of 914 Carroll street, who had spent the night with her, told the police

How about a trade for a camera? The

departed Saturday for Estes Park, Colo. COLD PACK CANNING LESSONS street. Temerrow Mrs. Ella Baxter will

On account of the demand for info: mation on the cold pack method of Saturday evening they were members Women's Central Committee on Food of a party that went to Fort Riley for a Conservation, beginning today at 10 a. dance. Miss McDearman is the daugh-m., will give daily demonstrations at ter of Mrs. John P. Cabanne of 5773 the Community Cannery, 502 N Fourt

League of the Women's Central Com nittee on Food Conservation meets o'clock this afternoon at the Bire their participation in registration dut



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\$2.95 Sheerest Organdie and Voile Waists-lace and embroidery trimmed-have been reduced to

First Floor.

Up-to-\$15.00 Wool Jersey and Serge Suits—and a few Taffe-Up-to-\$15.00 Wool Jersey and ta Silks-will now be found at

o-to-\$25.00 Serge, Gabardine, Wool and Silk Jersey and Silk (Taffeta Suits-have been reduced to

Up-to-\$35.00 Silk and Cloth Suits—including Navy Blue and Black Serges and Gabardines, Wool Jersies and Khaki Kool and Faille

Silk Suits-choice row at

COATS

\$12.75 and \$15.00 Silk Poplin,

Silk Jersey, La Jerz and Taf-

feta Coats-have been re-

duced to

SKIRTS

\$2.95 White Tub Skirts in attractive sport styles-of Honeycomb Cloth, Piques, Gabardine and fancy weaves-are now

\$3.95 White Wash Skirts-Piques, Gabardines and Novelty Weaves --have been reduced

\$5.00 Fine White Tub Skirts of Sabardine, plain and Fancy Piques and fancy Cords-have been reduced to.....

Third Floor.

\$15.00 and \$20.00 La Jerz, Khaki Kool, Silk Jersey and Taffeta Coats-have been reduced to \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00 rich Silk Jersey Coats-plain or trimmed with "Beauty" fur, and Taffeta

Silk Coats-have been reduced

UNDERMUSLINS

Nightgowns and Envelope Chemises of good quality fabrics and trimmed with lace and embroidery-have been reduced to

Nainsook Envelopes, trimmed

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Nainsook Nightgowns and Envelope Chemise—\$1.95 values many of them—trimmed with pretty laces, embroidery and beadingreduced to

First Floor.

DRESSES

Up-to-\$6.95 Voile, Net, Marquisette and Gingham Dresses -have been reduced

\$15.00 to \$19.75 plain and

fancy Taffeta, Crepe de Chine and sheer Georgette Dresses \$19.75 Georgette, Crepe de

Chine and Taffeta Dresses have been reduced

Fourth Floor.

Seats on Sale for



Tuesday's Bakery Special Pineapple Layer Cake, each, 30c

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5 p. m.

Interest

Already our Misses' Shop has begun to choose from the advance Fall models Among the new models is the Harem Frock of dark blue taffeta, with the tight basque waist and harem skirt effect which is quite new. The gold thread embroidery on the skirt and waist adds smartness. This is just the sort of a frock for afternoon, street and dinner wear. The small woman always finds smart and becoming frocks in our Misses' Shop.
Third Floor.

The Swedish Glass in colors is quite the newest novelty in table decorations. The Bondecorations. Dishes, Compotes and Baskets come in attractive styles and most beautiful col-They are moderately Glassware Shop-Fourth Floor

The Baby Layette shown in

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Items of

Vandervoort's Baby Shop is so dainty and lovely that it makes the selection of these little articles a keen delight. The lit tle hand-made garments trim med in real lace and hand-em broidery are beautifully made in cunning little styles. A complete layette may be selected in our Infants' Shop.

Third Floor.

200 Fine Voile Dresses

On Sale Tomorrow in Basement Shop

This is a lot of Dresses that the manufacturer closed out at a liberal price concession—and we are giving you the benefit of the same reductions tomorrow morning.

Street and Afternoon Dresses of Voile in white and light color effects including dainty combination of white with color touches on collar, cuffs, pockets and girdle.

Every garment new, fresh and desirable—just such dresses for which you would expect to pay double the price. The majority is in sizes 36 to 38, there are a few larger sizes and plenty of misses' of 14 to 16 years.

Only 200 Dresses in the Sale, so make your selection

In Basement Shop

500 Pairs Women's Low Shoes, Pumps, Oxfords, \$1.45

Various odds and ends of up-to-date styles, made of good quality leather. At this price, it does not seem like economy to have old shoes

Remember this price is while a lot of 500 pairs last—early shopping is advisable.

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> Envelopes to match, 10c a package

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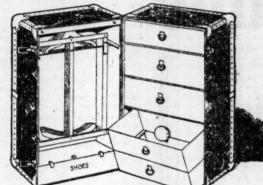
to match 25c each Stationery Shop-First Floor

Corsets for Summer Wear at 98c

A large assortment of lightweight Batiste Corsets-some with elastic brain top, others with medium bust and soft skirt extensions.

Corset Shop—Third Floor.

"Scruggs Special" Wardrobe Trunks, \$40



As illustrated, a very strong and durable trunk of fine appearance-is covered with hard fiber and the trimmings are solid cold rolled steel. Has draw catches and good lock.

This Trunk is made with shoe and hat compartnents and has drawers for other wearing apparel The wardrobe section will accommodate from 15 to 18 gowns.

Women's Suit Cases, \$15

Made of genuine black leather, French edging around entire case, brass bolts and lock, sewed handle-is silk lined and has pocket in lid. This is an extremely stylish case. Other SUIT CASES are priced from \$12 to \$50.

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Women's Summer Hats

If your Hat looks any the worse for wear, the group of RIBBON HATS that we are offering in our Basement Shop tomorrow will enable you to buy a new one at small cost.

Included are the large, becoming Mushroom Shades with Crepe Facings in the popular colors of tan, green, purple, citron, Copenhagen and black. Choice at \$3.95 If you prefer WHITE HATS you will find a good selec-

tion of large and small sailor effects of white Satin priced \$1.95 to \$3.95 Basement Shop

Early Fall Hats In a Special Sale

It was our good fortune to secure a sample line of Fall Hats from a leading New York manufacturer and we are giving our customers the benefit of what we saved. The woman who is going away will find these Hats unusually smart for traveling.

The collection includes Taffeta, Velvet and Satin Combination Hats in Navy, Taupe, Brown, Purple and Black. Our sale price is one-third of the regu-\$12.75 lar value. Choice.

French Millinery Shop-Third Floor

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Seventh Ward; Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Bryan Hill School and at 3 p. m. at the Taylor-Easton Theater in the Twentys: Today at 3 p. m. at sixth Ward, and at Dakota Playground School, for the Twenty- at 8 p. m., for the Thirteenth Ward.

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Let Him Read! =

Board has moved its headquarters from 1260 South Broadway to 1744 Chouteau avenue. The Seventeenth Ward Exemption Board has head-

SHOWS TONIGHT If There Is a "Doubting TO AID MILK FUND

'Keeping House" and "School Days" Titles of Plays Heading Benefit Programs.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

evening for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. The program is an especially promising one, including a ne-act comedy sketch entitled "Keeping House," musical numbers and recita tions and concluding with a patriotic tableau. Tickets have been sold in adand the sale of refreshments after the enlarge the sum derived from admissions. The children who organized and insure a delightful evening to all who attend are Opal Holt, Anita Heetkamp, Virginia Todd, Elizabeth and Louise Horn, Philo and Harry Gill.

Bernice Marty, Mary Collins, Emma and Ada Schinzing, Anna Wall and Marjorie Loeblein, all living in the 5800 block of Cote Brilliante avenue, and Geneva Ewing of 5923 Theodosia avenue will give a show this evening on the awn of 5845 Cote Briliante avenue program consists of songs, dances and recitations and a play. "School Days." The children have worked hard to make a success of it. Little Miss Berenice Marty is already a member of the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund League, having nelped frequently in different splendic Children in "The Toy Shop."

Westminster place, children living Shop" for the benefit of the needy babies' fund. The selection of a medium for their annual enterprise in behalf of that cause was made after careful inventory of the talents of the girls and boys who earnestly desired to enlist, and the work of preparation has been carried forward to the point where the capable adults who have been watching the adults who have been watching the progress of the little ones believe a weilnigh perfect presentation of the charming fairlyland creation may be depended upon. Every detail of staging and costuming has been skillfully provided for. The tickets are 10 cents for children and 20 cents for adults.

It was a more than pleased audience

that filed out of the Givers Air Parlor, 933 De Giverville avenue, Tuesday evening when the program interpreted by a group of pretty and very bright girls and boys for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, had been concluded. The affair was organized main-ly through the interest, activity and ingenuity of little Misses Ruth Dougherty and Marie Walsh, and the program throughtout was a reflection of their skill in the selection of numbers and in he choosing of companion entertainers

A Program to Please All.
There were songs, monologues, recitations in which humor and pathos were made to play upon the emotions of the audience, comedy sketches, and an operatic duo, the latter by little Misses Virginia Norris and Vera Baldwin. The full and unusual capacity of the youthful company was happily manifested in a grand finale of a pariotic character. led by Billy Dougherty as "Uncle Sammy," Virginia Baldwin as Tom fom, and Johnny Norris with his his drum and hot cross buns. The addition to the babies' relief

fund totaled \$13, and the children who earned an exalted place in the season's campaign record by the distinct success in every respect are Misses Ruth Dougherty, Maric Walsh, Lucille McKenna, Peety Tinker, Ruth Karst, Virginia Norris and Vera Baldwin, Masters Allan Harelson, Billy Lewis and Billy Dougherty Carrying out the spirit of the spiendid affair, the proceeds were handed to the Post-Dispatch in the form of nickels enclosed in a milk bottle signifying that not less than 260 needy infants could thus be fur-nished at least that number-of bottles of pure milk.

Seven young girls and two boys residing on the 3900 block of Palm street, gave a charming entertain-ment for the Fund, the program consisting of skillfully chosen and fas-cinatingly interpreted miscellaneous numbers, after which they turned attention to the sale of lemonade and cakes, the sum raised being \$3.38. The little friends of the poor babies in this philanthropic endeavor were Eleanor Reinhardt, Margaret Smith, Gladys, Ruth and Vera Mohr, Ruth and Edith May Crawley, Irvin Krukenkamp and Henry A. Bischoff Jr. Three little girls of Westminster place uccessful conclusion an entertainment for the Milk and Ice Fund, which at the same time proved a revelation to their neighbors, old and young, in that the children disclosed a rare intelligence and charm as entertainers. The um realized was \$2. The children were Katherine Livingston of 4763 Westmin-ster place, Carolyn Wolff of 4706, and Rexford of 4757 Westminster

Eight young girls and boys, neighbors, combined their energies and talents in an endeavor for the needy infants, the result being a charming entertainment, result being a charming entertainment, consisting of songs, recitations and a playlet, all of which were delightfully interpreted. They added \$2.50 to the Fund. The children, all of whom reside on the 4300 block of Page bouleward, were: Marie DeBrock, Agnes Connor. Ethel Eisler, Minnie Finkelstein, James Gerard and Joseph DeBrock, Jay Sislen and Leonard Blumanthal.

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65c White Voiles, 50c 36-in. White Voiles with self-stripe, for cool Summer dresses. Blue Bird No. 39,032-Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Shields, 75c

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nery, \$1.10 Crane's Linen Lawn Stationery; marginal fold with colored and silver edges. Blue Bird No. 39,041-Tuesday Only.

\$2.50 Gloves, \$2.00 Women's one-clasp Kid Glove Blue Bird No. 39,042-Tuesday Only.

75c Gloves, 60c Women's two-clasp Silk Gloves, white or white with black. Blue Bird No. 39,043-Tuesday Only 39c Silk Half Hose, 30c

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Women's Union Suits; low neck; \$5.00 Union Suits, \$3.90 plain or embroidered styles.

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\$15.00 Dresses, \$12.50 Of navy taffeta combined with Georgette crepe; 14 to 18 years. Blue Bird No. 39,057—Tuesday Only. \$6.95 Spreads, \$5.60

Satin Marseilles Spreads; scalloged; cut corners; 90x100 inches. Blue Bird No. 39,058-Tuesday Only \$3.95 Comfortables, \$3.00 Woven Comfortables, size 70x84

inches. \$16.50 Beds, \$14.00 tteel Beds, white, gold and ox dized finish; full size.

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39c Ribbon, 30c Satin Ribbon, good quality, big as sortment of colors. Blue Bird No. 39.062-Tuesday Only 35c Handkerchiefs, 30c

Men's plain Irish linen Handke chiefs, sheer hemstitched hems. 19c Handkerchiefs, 15c Women's plain Irish linen Hand kerchiefs, % and ¼ inch hems.

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\$35.00 Bicycles, \$30.00 Boys' or girls' Bicycles; coaster brake; mud guards; reversible

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Sanford & Son's Seamless Roya xminster; 9x12; Persian designs. Blue Bird No. 19,871—Tuesday Only. \$49.75 Rugs, \$42.50 Cashmere Wilton Rugs; 9x12; linen fringed ends; Oriental pat-

\$3.25 Curtains, \$2.75 Madras, Filet and Brussels w Curtains; white or Arabian

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\$1.75 Table Covers, \$1.40

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Blue Bird No. 39,074-Tuesday Only.

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\$1.00 Dresses, 75c

Children's gingham Empire of Middy Dresses; ages to 5 years.
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\$1.00 Bathing Suits, 75c

\$5.00 Corsets, \$3.60

Children's Bathing Suits; 2 to

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Madame Lyra Corsets; pink or white; sizes 22 to 36.

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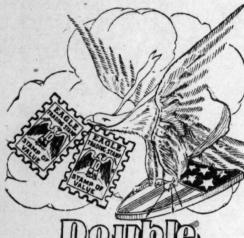
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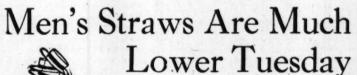
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\$4.00 and \$4.50 Trousers, now, \$3.15

Weighs 45 pounds. \$5.50 Mattresses, \$3.65 Reversible Fiber Mattresses, with a layer of cotton top and bottom. Weighs 45 pounds.

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\$43.75 Brass Beds. \$35.00 \$48.00 Brass Beds. \$39.75 \$30.00 Brass Beds. \$23.50 \$44.50 Brass Beds. .\$33.75 \$9.00 Steel Beds....\$7.25 \$16.00 Steel Beds. . \$11.50 \$18.50 Steel Beds . . . \$12.75 \$20.00 Steel Beds. . . \$15.00 \$12.50 Englander Springs, "wit" edge \$10.50 \$8.50 Englander Springs,

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Refrigerators, side icer. \$27.95
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\$11.50 Congoleum Rugs

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9x12 size, some are seamless, others have seam running through center, which is hardly noticeable when on the floor. In many colors and patterns, subject to slight mill imperfections. Suitable for most any room. The limit is one to a customer. No phone or mail orders will be

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Rosaries, on heavy steel chains, black beads and aluminum cross, each, 25e Scapular Medals, aluminum....5e St. Joseph Pocket Statues....5e Guide Right, a pamphlet on the moral welfare of every soldier.....5e Main Floor, Ainle 9

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 23, 1917. -PART TWO.

GIRL, 6, TWO WOMEN. MAN HURT IN SUNDAY AUTO ACCIDENTS

-Two Meckines Collide, One Four persons were injured in autom

bile accidents yesterday. Helen Westhus, 6 years old, of 4318 Ellenwood avenue, v.as crossing the street with her sister. Estelle, at Morganford road and Gravois avenue when sho was struck by an oile driven by Oliver Feuerbacher, 3635 Flora boulevard. Her right leg crushed. Feuerbacher was arrest-

ed and charged with careless driving. William Bieger of 1426A De Soto avenue was headed for the lake in O'Fallon Park while learning to drive an auton.obile. He swerved the machine and



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Faule Jr., 2610 Tennessee avenue, collider at Thirty-ninth street and McReé ave-nue. In the Eckles machine were Eckles mother, Mrs. John Eckles, and his sister, Mrs. Ethel Sinn, 3119 Lackland avetue. Both were slightly injured. Eckles and Paule were arrested on careles driving charges.

Ordnance Contracts Hard to Place, WASHINGTON, July 23.—In a state-ment explaining his request for an appropriation of \$7,500,000 to increase th capacity of the gun factory at the Washington Navy Yard, Secretary Daniels declared that contracts for guns. mounts and other ordnance supplies "are becoming increasingly difficult :

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Moral Danger for Army

Greatest in Time of War

Twelfth Chapter of "Soldier's Guide"

leutenant-Colonel of the Seventy-First New York Infantry.

CHAPTER XII, In times of war the soldier is exposed more moral temptation, probably, than the men comprising the army are xposed to at any time in their lives. In the first place they are away from ill home restraints and home ties.

Prey for Undesirables. The history The history of previous military en-campments has shown that they have ecome a magnet for the keepers of low dives, of disorderly resorts, of harpies

and other undesirables. In addition to these undesirables the camps have become a center of attraction for many people who, with the best intentions in the world, have sought to offer home hospitalities and unlimited social invitations to the soldiers. The way has thus become open fo

acquaintances based entirely on soldier's status as a soldier, and not on his former personal standing. Many such acquaintances are helpful, no

temptations arising from all sources the soldier will serve himself best who assumes towards his own body the same he is a cavalryman, or the field

man, or his rifle if an infantryman. The soldier recognizes in this field equipment the fighting implements and machines of his country. The soldier's commanding General

knows that the chief instrument of military efficiency on which he relies for victory is the soldier himself. The soldier must come to look upon his own body as a piece of military

machinery in just that way. The sol-dier does well who brings into play moral, religious and ethical restraints which lead him to keep himself Essential to Remain Efficient.

But for the soldier who is not re strained by any of these considera tions there remains the military neces sity that he keep himself efficient for the battle into which his country plans to send him when it calls him to the colors.

The commanding General cannot as sume towards moral problems the attitude of the parent, the preacher, or the moral guardian. The commanding General can assume the attitude of one charged with the duty of keeping the efficiency of his soldiers unimpaired. For that reason, precisely, Gen. J

O'Ryan took the moral problem i hand on the Mexican border in 1916. He found it was useless to handle the problem in any way but one. That was to meet each undesirable woman.

volved must take the next train away from the vicinity of camp.

In place of seeking dives where there was music when they were lonely, the men of Gen. O'Ryan's division never tound themselves without helpful healthful, clean recreation within the confines of camp itself. Music and a chance to sing songs together awaited the soldiers in almost every company street between "retreat parade" and "taps." And soldiers sought leave from camp less and less frequently as the social life of the camp developed within

Both the Navy and War Departments found it necessary to call upon local authorities to suppress dives of all kinds soon after the mobilizing of troops be gan for the European war. Raymond B. Fosdick was appointed to head movement for the development of nealthful recreation to take the place of

In the past Generals have found their armies decimated by sex diseases to a degree that rendered them helpless

he face of an active military foe. To prevent the spread of diseas through camp the soldier of the Amer can army who exposes himself to cor agion is marked out as the foe of all his fellows. He is isolated in camp, his pay is cut off when disease is caused by his own misbehavior and he is treated in a special isolation ward in the hospital. Indulgence in liquor or the taking of drugs brings disgrace and loss of pay upon the soldier, as well as loss of self-respect due to his knowledge he has rendered his body useless for the

The old soldier is not a moral slacker Experience has taught him that it does not pay to become boisterous. The young recruit, unexperienced, unused to de pending upon himself, unfamiliar with the penalties of indulgence, is the sol-dier who must be cautioned and helped.

work as a fighter required of it

Old Soldier Most Dependable. A recent experience illustrates the deendability of the old soldier over the ecruit from civil life. Soldiers on duty n many small camps, attracted folks from the entire countryside through which military property was being guarded. Many of these camp visitors were helpfully friendly, but a few we of the undesirable type.

Of the soldiers who incapacitate themselves for service, four out of the five regimental members involved we

To be clean morally, to be clean phys damental demand of the service. for constant cleanliness, more com pletely than does the reason of military

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President Back From Yachting Trip, WASHINGTON, July 22. - President Wilson returned early today, after three-day trip to Hampton Roads

Lemcke's Marine Band gives two ncerts daily at Forest Park Highlands.
-ADV.

NEXT MISSOURI OFFICERS WILL TRAIN AT FORT SNELLING, MINN Fort Riley to Become Large

ment-Plans for Camps Are Revised. WASHINGTON, July 25,-A complet.

evision in the plans for locations of the second officers' training camps to open Aug. 27 has been decided on by the War Department as a result of a

chosen. Under the new arrangement there will be nine camps, instead of eight, Fort McPherson, Ga.; Fort Logan d. Roots, Ark.; and Fort Riley, Kan., being dropped from the list, and Platta-burg Barracks, N. Y.; Fort Niagara, N Y.; Fort Snelling, Minn., and Fort hearsal yesterday, on the open-air stage. Sheridan, Ill., added. The Fort Myer, was carried through in spite of a morn-Va.; Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Fort Ben-jamin Harrison, Ind.; Presidio, San Francisco, and Leon Springs, Tex., designations remain unchanged, but a reassignment of State personnel among

the various camps has been ordered. The assignment of State quotas under the new plan follows: 'At Fort Oglethorpe-North Carolina South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia

Alabama and Florida. At Fort Benjamin Harrison-West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky... At Fort Sheridan-Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois.

At Leon Springs-Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona. At Fort Snelling-Minnesota, North Dakota, Scuth Dakota, Nebraska,

Held Up by Five Robbers Five highwaymen jumped from an au-tomobile at Fifteenth street and Franklin avenue last night and robbed Harry Pappas of 722 South Fourteenth street

Missouri, Kansas and Cclorado.

Dress Rehearsal Carried Through Yesterday Despite Sun Which Melted Grease Paint.

pera, "I Pagliacci," at the Municipa open Air, Theater in Forest Park, is scheduled for tonight. The dress rewas carried through in spite of a morn-ing sun which played havoc with grease paint and made the costumes of the principals burdensome. The chorus, with ess burden of raiment, fared better.

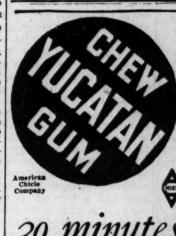
The operatic performances, every night his week, are to be followed by Spanish lance divertisements, with C. Bonfiglio of the Metropolitan Opera House as pre nier danseur. The dances to be pre ented range fro mthe gitana, or Spanisl gipsy dance, to the tango Argentino.

One of the smallest of the dancers will be little Miss Bernadine Brennan, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brennan of 6014 Clemens avenue. She will dance at

Rows, Drifts, Swims for 36 Hours. CHICAGO, July 23.—John Wichman of chesterton, Ind., was picked up in an pen boat on Lake Michigan late yes erday in an exhausted condition, after wimming, rowing and drifting 36 hours. He was sighted about 25 miles from shore and 40 miles north of Gary, Ind., by a yacht sailed by W. L. Trammll of Chicago, and brought here and sent to his home.

Second Battalion of the St. Louis Aras a unit of the national guard tonight at the Armory, Grand avenue and Hickory street, by Walter J. Warner, Major of the First Battalion.

Official notification has been received has been recognized by the War Depart ment as part of the Missouri Natio



30 minutes

ing office for the artillery regiment is on week days in Sixth street, just north of Olive street; evenings and on Sun-days in the Armory, Grand avenue and



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

STREET RAILWAY CONDITIONS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Permit me as a practical student of the public utility business down to date to place before your readers a few facts which may help them to a clearer understanding of the city's pending negotiations with the United Railways

counting. Unless private capital already invested in the street railway service shall be permit- not belong to them. ted to earn its fair rental value it will be extremely difficult to induce the investment mumity.

It is self-evident that the city governt the company to earn on its fair value rate sufficient, and on terms sufficiently ure, to attract into the enterprise the fillions of new private capital which now

cannot procure new capital as cheaply as 6

With material, labor and other costs in ng the average distance which it must passengers for its depreciated nickel, the percentage of free transfer passen gers, constantly increasing, and with each r larger regular and special taxes to pay, street railways of most American cities are headed toward bankruptcy.

This is not only true of street railway

liberty to attempt it.

hat throughout the country street railway stems have lately been forced to ask perof only a year or two more, if present vays of St. Louis and other Western cities tax burdens, or raise fares, or go broke.

The safer investment of private capital perfection of the phonograph. anital to provide them with the increased eet railway service they want at the low possible assurance of its safety. It is able that if the St. Louis city governight were to find a way to guarantee of the property, as the city governspital might even now be obtained at or

of railway business no longer contains possibility of profit for the company aining it. The best the company can ander State regulation, is the go rate of interest on its capital permaninvested, plus perhaps 1 or 2 per cen compensation for the risks of the busi-The franchise is useful in two ways ity on which new private capital can be ted into the business for the bare al return which is the best such capital

) It affords the only possible basis which a street railway enterprise can te rates low enough to enable the genal public to buy its service.

current talk about the great value The franchise to the company, or to any tility company under State regulation, is It has no earning value. It cannot

city government has no more moral The city government has no more moral ight to claim a share of the net earnings public utility, additional to its just are of such taxes as are paid by all other arms of business, than it has to claim a a vast multitude?

In the matter of

Its legal right to enforce such a claim on the street railway business, like its gal right to make street railways pay for wing between their rails—years after my quit using mules that once wore out ich paving—is a survival from conditions are since vanished.

HAMSTRUNG FOOD CONTROL

In the food control bill adopted by the Senate the minimum price of wheat, should the President find it necessary or desirable to establish a guaranteed price, is fixed at \$2.00.

How is it possible for the Senate now to fix virbe equitable and judicious in the sense that it will assure the producers a fair profit and protect the public from excessive cost?

The price should have been left to the discretion of the President and the Food Control Commission to be based upon conditions at the time the minimum is fixed. That the Senate did the foolish thing of fixing the price was due wholly to politics and to the desire of obstructive Senators to hamper the President.

The same spirit prompted the creation of a ommission of three members instead of one. This was a stab at Hoover. It may result in the loss of his valuable services in the one field for which he has proved his pre-eminent fitness. If it does not drive him out of the service, it may hamper the food administration. It tends to substitute debate and delay for decision and action.

The creation of a committee of Congress on the conduct of the war is an extraneous subject dragged into the bill, just as prohibition is. The former is a repetition of a proven blunder of the Civil War and the other will prove in its sphere to be no less a blunder. It sacrifices the welfare of the country to a fanatical purpose.

After three months of debate and delay which have cost the people millions in excessive prices and have endangered the control of the food supply, which is necessary to the winning of the war and the safety of the people, the Senate has passed a bill marred by hampering provisions and containing the seeds of discord.

We hope that at least the worst features of th measure will be eliminated in conference so that food control will be put into effect with the best chances of success.

TWELVE WILLFUL MEN.

When war is in progress every committee of Congress is in a sense a committee on the conduct of the war. Each house is a grand committee No intelligent private investor any longer on the conduct of the war. The special committee expects to get a penny more than the fair contemplated by the Senate in its amendment to rental value out of money invested in public the food bill will be like its predecessor in 1861-5, utility property under State regulation of an inquisitorial body of incompetent politicians capital, rates, service, earnings and ac- meddling with military affairs of which they have no knowledge and attempting more or less successfully to usurp executive functions which do

An examination of the vote by which the Senat thus published its lack of faith in the administraof more private capital in the system, to tion cannot fail to be instructive. Four of the provide necessary extensions of the service, twelve "willful men" who last March defeated the keeping pace with the growth of the com- President's plan with armed ships to assert American rights at sea are not now members of the Senate. The other eight-Messrs. Stone, Kirby, ment, in any settlement which it may make Vardaman, La Follette, Gronna, Norris, Cummins with the United Railways, must at least and Jones of Washington-all voted to set a watch upon the President and his advisers.

In place of the four absentees we now have an equal number of recruits who, in various ways, or soon will be needed to pay for ser- sometimes by filibustering and sometimes by partisanship, have done more to interfere with the con-The street railway business has in re- duct of the war than any committee that they can years become the "poor relation" of bublic utility group. Except under the name will ever be able to undo. We refer to most favorable terms, with regard to se-surity of investment in it, that business one of whom voted to establish a bullying espionage over the executive departments.

When it comes to a committee on the conduct of aggregate more than doubled in 10 the war, most Americans will prefer the President ears, with city growth constantly length- and his Generals and Admirals to any group of politicians selected at the instance of obstruc-

WHAT WAS THE JINX?

"There will be many more conventions," Mr Edison told 500 dealers selling his phonograph, ms which have at one time or another who visited him at his home, "but I expect you apted to pay dividends on watered boys will remember this one because it is conboys will remember this one because it is con stock, but also of those which under State regulation have for many years been denied temporaneous with the time when we removed the last jinx from the record. We now have all the discard. proof of this statement is in the fact the rebellious elements under control."

He cannot mean that all the rebellious elements in nature have been subdued. He must mean en or more of them in the older states only all such elements as lent difficulty to some particular task. "Jinx" may be only a shon and laboratory term referring to handicaps. From the use of the word "record," it might be int either be relieved of a part of their ferred that the cryptic statement was an assurance to the dealers of some new triumph in the

But we all hope that it has a much wider and more important meaning. Until we know just what Mr. Edison was talking about we shall beat possible rate, by giving its investors the lieve that he was indicating in guarded words that a tremendous urgent need of the present time has been met, that a startling advance has the mechanics of peace.

In the meantime it is to be hoped that a statement so well calculated to have a corroding ef-A franchise to use public streets for the fect on Prussian cockiness will have a wide circulation in Germany.

PRUSSTA'S POOLISH DEPLANCE

When Chancellor Michaelis, speaking for his imperial masters, defies the Powers that are fighting the German alliance, he does so knowing well that the people of Germany are ignorant of the comparative strength of the two sides arrayed against each other in the war. If they realized how overmatched they actually are in the fight, would the German people consent to go on with a struggle that must end in defeat?

In population, for example, the figures show that, against the German-Austrian-Turkish alliance totaling 144,000,000 the British-United States-French-Italian-Japanese - Russian - Portuguese-Brazilian alliance has a total of 889,000,000 ping the company get money for the people. If this is a war of peoples against peo- cil of Defense is going to see to it that nobody in ples, it will, of course, take some time to exhaust Germany's 144,000,000. But for how many years, getting coal too cheap. To "prevent profiteering" decades or even centuries can 889,000,000 hold out? How many new armies can be drawn from such ton, which is far more than coal has ever cost

> United States combined have \$318,000,000,000 to cluding recent advances in wages and materials, draw upon. With the other nations that are aid- is about \$1.55 a ton. ing them, there is a total of \$455,000,000,000 out of which to create the wherewithal to go on fight- mission and the Council of Defense we will soon ing. This, as against a total of \$105,000,000,000, the estimated wealth of Germany and Austria- the coal men will have any trouble then. Their

Roamania added, the German alliance cannot have over \$200,000,000,000 to draw upon.

It might be worth while to have authoritative statements along these lines drawn up, for distribution by airplane in the Germanic countries. With all their other troubles, the Germans are tually a price for wheat in the future which will not such fools as to throw away their lives and wealth if defeat is certain.

HAS RUSSIA FORGOTTEN?

On Jan. 11, 1917, in a joint response to President Wilson, the allied nations stated that their aims in the war, among other things, included "The liberation of the peoples who now lie beneath the murderous tyranny of the Turks; and the expulsion from Europe of the Ottoman empire, which has proved itself so radically alien to Western civilization."

Has New Russia forgotten this? Do her states men and leaders realize what it means?

It is true that Russia's pledge was made by the Romanoff Government, but it was a pledge that ought to be kept, because not to keep it will be to sanction all the atrocities that Turkey, abetted by Prussia, has committed since the war began and is continuing to commit.

After her defeat in the Balkan War, Turkey proeeded to exterminate all Greeks and Slavs in the territory she still retained. When the present war started, Turkey stopped slaughtering and deporting Greeks, because Germany hoped to obtain Greek aid. But the Young Turk Government, which had subscribed to a Constitution guaranteeing security for all races in Turkey, turned its murderous purposes against the defenseless Armenians and has deported or slaughtered twothirds of the 2,000,000 people of that race, treat ing the women and children with unspeakable barbarity. The story of the forced wanderings of these women and children, plundered, tormented and killed by their Turkish guards, can surely not have been forgotten already by the men of Russia who fought to the death against the cruelties

of their own Government. It is well enough to disayow militaristic and im perialistic aims in the war. But if the wholesale murder of women and children is to be forgotten in fostering the doctrines of pacifism, nations that thus close their eyes to the demands of justice will be forever branded.

Turkey is even now moving to suppress the American missions, after having deported or slaughtered the native professors and students of those missions. The murderous tyranny of Turkish rule makes it a solemn duty for every civ ilized nation to lend a hand in abolishing that rule in Europe.

The Russian Government is said to be considering moving the capital to Moscow because of the frequent rioting in Petrograd. The same pur pose could be served by moving Nikolai Lenine and his pro-German followers to Berlin.

----WHERE DIVORCE STARTS.

Solution No. 1,987,753 for the problem of domes tic infelicity, as advanced by a Denver Judge, has at least the merit of novelty to recommend it above most of the occasional remedies suggested for the evil. Out of the profundity of his experience in divorce cases this learned jurist intimates that most of the trouble starts in the family card

Like every other worthy invention of genius the Judge's discovery is founded in simple things that most everybody has noticed without thinking about. It would not be hard to convince any married man, for instance, that a wife who, in a rubber at whist, would trump his king lead-second hand around-shows a want of that compatibility of temperament which is usually esteemed indispensable to family tranquillity. Nor is one likely to be content with a wifely penchant for overplaying "threes" against a pat hand or a one-card draw in the greatest of American card games, to say nothing of inopportune "highball" bids in pitch or a disposition to hold two queens in "rum my," long after the other two have appeared in

At the same time it is impossible to resist the feeling that the Denver lawyer's conclusions are somewhat hasty and ill-considered. How can such trifles compare with the anguish in the heart of a man who, just as he has poised himself for a drive from the seventeenth tee, should hear his wife entreating him to observe the handsome new pink sporting sweater worn by the lady look ing for a ball at the edge of the water hazard?

Six hundred college men are training for the American aviation corps, thus giving a new meaning to the term "higher education."

THE VICE OF CHEAPNESS.

Now we know what is the trouble with the pec been made in the mechanics of war rather than ple of St. Louis. They have been getting their coal too cheap. Frank Farrington, president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, says so. The Interstate Commerce Commission seems to think so, too. It is doing its best to remove the trouble by increasing the cost. Through its generosity St. Louis now has to pay 35 cents a ton to the Terminal Railway Association for the haul across the river.

Farrington's statement, made to a Springfield (Ill.) newspaper, refers to what he conceives to be the trouble with Illinois, and it is true that the low-cost-of-coal trouble is worse in Illinois than in St. Louis. It is so because the Public Utilities Commission of Illinois is not as generous as the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Interstate Commerce Commission wanted to cure the Illinois trouble, in a measure, by allowing the railroads 15 cents a ton more for hauling, but the Utilities Commission suspended the rate for Illi-

But our troubles will soon be over. The Cour this part of the country is troubled any more by it has fixed a maximum price of \$2.75 to \$3.50 a here before. On top of that is the freight. The In the matter of wealth, the British empire and production cost of the coal, at the pit mouth, in-

With the help of the Interstate Commerce Com be rid of all our low cost troubles. Nobody but FRANK PUTNAM | Hungary. With the wealth of Turkey and part of trouble will be to dispose of their money,



"VERY GOOD, MICHY!"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

IN WHICH MR. ANTWINE LOOKS AHEAD. 66 DROBABLY each of us knows personally someone who is at no pains to hide his sympathy with Germany in the war," Mr. Antwine said. "This is of no very great importance now, but it probably will become important if the war goes on and the Germans succeed in sinking some of our troop ships. We are not gods, but men. The ordinary human passions are only under our skinand if they find occasion to assert themselves we shall find that we are no more tender of disloyalty than anyone else.

"What the friends of Germany in this country must realize is that a great majority of us, quite as intelligent as this disloyal minority, and as well able to judge what is best for the world, has its thumbs down on the Kaiser and all his host. The chance that we are, as is oftentimes said, making a mistake; or that we are, as we also frequently hear it said, fighting the battle of England, is not very likely. To ask what we are fighting for, or why we are participating in the troubles of Europe, is a form of disloyal sophistry deceiving no one. It is only preference for the enemy that distorts anyone's vision in making out what we are fighting for and why we are participating in the troubles of Europe. Let us all get that now. It may be important a little later.

'There is a consideration with respect to the war which must be emphasized now and then. That is the great motive behind the German man-killing machine. That motive is to make right with might all the horrible things Germany has done. Do we all realize that if Germany wins she will not have to make amends or apologize for any of those terrible crimes against civilization which have arrayed the world against her? It is a fact. If it isn't a fact, to whom will those amends and apologies have to be made?

'That is all, I think. Now, who knows anything about the fishing in Bald Knob Branch?" ---

IN SIGNS. At Washington, Mo.:

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WOMAN'S CHARMS. HEN woman's charms no longer take

The fancy of my eye; Then let me in the wildwood A den where I may die-A den wherein, some soft retreat, The daisy nods its head; Where man may sleep in solitude Where mourners seek the dead.

No tott'ring age with wrinkled brow No pipe to pull and puff; No frame that's bent with labor's toil-No life that's but a bluff! No idle dream of bygone days-

To live was purest joy-But when the nectar has been drunk, The rest is base alloy.

The golden dream was sweet in life; I never shall forget When passion played upon the heart-Sometimes I feel it yet. The strings were tuned by Nature's las

The notes were high and low; The music was a bubbling song, A theme of long ago. When Beauty's shrine shall pass away,

Forever from my sight; When loveliness is dead and cone Then give me darkest night! Oh, give me beauty-beauty now With tresses brown or gold; Let woman's charms enchant me still

While I am growing old. J. KERSHAW.

I have heard a good many stories of saving and that spirit of thrift which moves us all, but the most remarkable instance of it of which I have any knowledge occurred at my own home. We were out in the backyard on a recent late afternoon, sanding the tennis court. One of the balloons from the army training station at Meramec Park came over just at that time flying low and going north. To our delight and amusement, one of the men in the basket, in order to send the balloon higher, dumped a sack of ballast just at that moment, and the sand came down in a cloud smack on the court. As far as we could see, the seronaut had not wasted a grain of it. At any rate, it fell all over us, and we ran out on the grass to appland so deft an example in conservation.

Sir: The weather was exceedingly warm yesterday afternoon, but I succeeded in bringing this one in without injury to the package: 2008

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES:

BEAUTY CULTURE.

MRS. T. J. M.—It is said that freckles are often a sign of good health. Some so-called freckle remedies contain irritants such as mercury. These cause serious local as well as other trouble. Commonly, no matter what is used, freckles usually return, and if the skin peels it is better to stop the use of all remedies, because more harm may be done than benefit received. A health journal says: Freckles and yellow discolorations (liver marks) are stains in the deep layers of the skin by pigment in the blood and escaping from it into the tissue spaces between the cells and into the cells of the skin themselves. Free bowels is the basis of treatment for their removal.

MEDDY.—Get an ox gall from butcher, squeeze all liquid out of it into a bottle, which keep well corked, and put I large spoonful in gallon warm water. It will set the color in the cheapest of materials.

ELIZABETH.—Organdy: Fill tub with mixture of flour and fine salt and "dry wash" it. Rub well; bury in mixture and leave two days. Turn, shake out powder, hrush; cover with damp cloth and press on wrong side.

HEALTH HINTS.

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T. H. E.—Try Public Library for the books you wish, or any seller of medical books. The time you mention is the 14th year to the 45th year. Any physician will explain to you. For constipation a physician has given this advice: Drink three quarts distilled water daily to keep stomach active and help clean out intestines. Fruits, fruit juices, vegetables and outdoor exercises are helpful. A wineglassful of clive oil may be taken half hour after meals. Eat plenty of spinach, carrots, kale, lettuce and all green vegetables, also oranges, apples and figs. Neglectful habits and lack of proper attention are greatly concerned. Take 10 grains calcined magnesia in a little water before meals. Eating bran has helped many. Dr. Christian, food specialist, says: The principles involved in the treatment of constipation are: (1) Exercise, (3) Copious water drinking. (3) Coarse, plain food. (4) Light eating. (5) Omission of stimulants. (6) Omission of meat and milk, (See Answers July 2) Most remedies for constipation gradually lose their efficacy when persistently used.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS. I. C. E.—Well stirred ice cream, of good naterial, will not be lumpy. Rich vanilla ce cream: Make custard of quart of milk, ice cream: Make custard of quart of milk, 7 eggs and 4 cups granulated sugar. Take from fire and flavor with vanilla. When cold beat into the custard a quart of rich cream and freeze. Plain vanilla ice cream: Make custard of quart milk, 6 beaten eggs and 2 cups granulated sugar, or enough to sweeten to taste. Boil until it coats the spoon, take from fire and add vanilla flavoring. Set aside to cool, and when cold add quart rich cream, beat it in well and freeze. See Answers July 15.

READER.—Neither ant nor any other in-

freeze. See Answers July 10.

READER.—Neither ant nor any other insect will stay where it can get no food. Sometimes ants are-brought to the house in grocery baskets. To exterminate red ants the Bureau of Entomology of the Department of Agriculture recommends the following: A syrup is made of ordinary canesugar and water, rather thin, with the addition of not over % of 1 per cent of sodium areanate. Small sponges are saturated with arsenate. Small sponges are saturated with the syrup and placed about where the anta occur. The ants carry the mixture to their nests and feed it to their young and queens, with the result that the colony is even-tually destroyed.

WAR TALK. MARGRETTE.—Get a Post-Dispatch ex-ra and it will tell you.

B. J. C.—Alien on neutral country will not have to serve, even if drafted. A TRUE PATRIOT.—Have a talk with the Pension Examiners, Room 208 old Post Office, 3d and Olive.

G. W.—"Were you ever convicted of any crime or discharged without honor from U. S. or State military or naval service? is asked applicant for Home Guard enlistment, and he is asked to give particulars. N. L. C.—Young man of 20 may enlist in Home Guard. Drilling is all to be at night. If he is called for service, arrangements will be made to hold his position for him until he returns. See Mr. Lovelace, Chamber of Commerce, about enlistment.

MISCELLANEOUS. C. H. L.—Coal legislation a pending. Read the papers. We are not clairvoyant. Minnesota is expecting to get \$12 a barrel for flour.

BUGATTO.-Hydrochloric acid is obtained by action of sulphuric acid on sodium chlo-ride or common salt. It is also made on a commercial scale by the action of steam upon magnesium chloride, an abun-dant waste product at the rock salt mines of Stassfurt. Potassium Chlorate is obtained by passing chloride into wa holding lime or magnesia in suspensi treating the clarified liquid with potassis chloride and subsequently crystallizing the chlorate.

SUBSCRIBER-This, in rega prinkling, may give you a hint on the parden: Merely sprinkling a lawn after garden: Merely sprinkling a lawn after the manner commonly practiced is worse than useless, for it tends to attract the grass roots to the surface, where they are quickly killed by the hot sun. The spray should be left in one spot until the ground has been soaked to a depth of several inches. Sometimes failure to make grass grow under trees is due to overmuch water. Shaded lawns require less meisture than those in the sun and a surplus may make the sell sour.

RACE.—Children of brothers are called cousins. cousins german and first or full cousins. Often, however, the term, second cousin is loosely applied to son or daughter of a cousin german, more properly called first cousin once removed. A first cousin once removed is first cousin's child; first cousin twice removed is grandchild of one's first cousin; second cousin once removed is child of one's second cousin. First cousin once removed is sometimes called second cousin, followed by third, fourth, etc. The relation of an individual to his father's cousin is that of first cousin once removed, and his relation to his father's cousin's child is that of first cousin twice removed, or third cousin. RACE.-Children of brothers are called

removed, and his relation to his lather's cousin's child is that of first cousin twice removed, or third cousin.

R L R—A hydroplane (power boat that skims and skips over the surface of the water) made a nautical mile with the current in I minute, 4.6 seconds, at Detroit is 1916. A speed exceeding two miles a mia ute has been made by cars on a short German electric railroad built by army officers for experimenting. Motor boat (record) is miles an hour. Man can walk (record) I mile in 6m. 29.1-5a. Man can run (record) I mile in 6m. 29.1-5a. Man can a skate (record) I mile in 2m. 13.3-5a. Torpedo boats traveled 35 miles an hour. Ice boats glide I mile a minute. Aeroplanes fly 100 miles an hour. Steam railroad engines go 120 miles an hour. Automobiles so I mile in 25.4a. Sound travels 205 yards a second. Cyclone rushes 265 yards a second. Shell from gun files 975 yards a second. Electricity goes 304,532,160 yards a second. Light travels 225,032,300 yards a second. (Gardiner, "human fly." was said to be living here last year, interested in a medicine company.)

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PACE VALUE ONLY—St. Louis; H. P.;

Ell; (1 paper peso, National Bank of Mexico or London Bank of Mexico, 13 to 15 cts. value; paso of Mexican State Bank has no value); N. H. E. Thank You; L. B.



Dorothy Dix

To Keep Love You Must Keep the Incence Burner at Work All the Time.

CORRESPONDENT asks these questions:

"Why is love the most perishable commodity in the world? Why do husbands and wives so soon fall out of love with each other? When the average couple get married they are almost idiotically sentimental, yet in a few years—often in a few months—they seem to cease to care for each other. They are bored, indifferent, antagonistic, fighting like kilkenny cats instead of billing and cooing like turtle doves as they did on the hinder side of the altar. Yet, so far as the outsider can see, there is no reason for the change in the temperature of their affection. Both husband and wife are just what they were before marriage so far as personal charm goes; both are good, respectable people anxious to do their duty.

"What has killed their affection so soon? And is there any known preservative in which romantic love may be canned so that it will keep fresh and sweet after the honeymoon?"

there is a way to keep love. Put | wildly, madly, frantically. And after he ipe that never fails.

Would you keep the fires of affection forever alight in the breast of husband or wife? Feed the flames continually with words of devotion and adulation. Would you have your own love last as long as life itself? Be sure the voice fection in your ears will thrill you as

The trouble with most men and wom en, when they realize that they have on another's heart and have been mar ried for love, is that they are like a toolish youth who has come into a forune. They think that the wealth of affection that has been bestowed upon them is inexhaustible, and they draw ipon it and draw upon it, and waste i suddenly discover that it is all used up at night.

and gone, and there is no more love left. Cupid does business largely on credit, nd it is no trick at all for him to borrow enough romantic capital to start s uple out in an engagement. It young couple out in engagement. It is only after marriage that the question keep the incense burner at work. That of how to make up the deficit resulting embalms affection and keeps it eternally of how to make up the deficit resulting from the wear and tear of every-day life and keep the capital stock at par mes a vital matter.

The only way it can be done is by adding continually to the visible supply of love in the firm, and the marvel is that so few people do this.

A man will tell a woman before he is married to her that she is the most beautiful, fascinating, intelligent crea-

the extra vegetables and other foods

used each day in the household was

section of housewifely thrift, by Charles Gray, a former teacher in

explained recently before the Chicago

Woman's Club Unit of Patriotic Serv-

the Iowa State Agricultural College.

The method explained follows closely the

charts and explanations sent out by the

"Cold packing simply means," ex-

plained Mrs. Gray, "the scalding or

blanching and cold dipping of all vege-

tables, packing them uncoo'ced, and cooking them in the closed jar." To

cald means to dip into boiling water,

for three or four minutes, the vegetable

'If it is asparagus, wash it thorough

ly and then, with the bunch still tied

together, dip the bottoms in first, as

for a shorter time. Ttake them out and

By this method the product is kept

in better condition; it is far easier, for

cial steam cooker, for a large kettle, or

can, or pail, or even the wash boiler,

will do as well. I use a new garbage

the cooker at least three inches deeper

have a rack in the bottom upon which

Place this tray on slats, so that the

fruit will be about an inch from the bot-

"This allows for the heat to get all

around the Quit or vegetables. I find

that the wire jar holder, half a dozen

be so easily lifted out. I also fin-

for 50 cents, are very handy, for the ja

that to arrange the jars in assorted sizes

in arranging the product in the jar, sort

and arrange by size. This makes a bet-

ter cooked article and a better looking

tive if you follow these directions: First

of all, select sound product. Grade, wash

quickly, and pack carefully and closely.

Add hot water for vegetables; syrup for

fruits. Place rubber and cover on jar,

but do not seal glass jars tight; it is liable to break them. If using screw-

top jars, screw the cover on until nearly tight, then turn back a little. If using

spring into place; this will let the steam

escape; with glass-top jars with wire snap, put cover in place, the wire over

op, and leave the clamp up.
"The water should be boiling into

which the jars are placed. As no hot water or juice is used with tomatoes,

the jars should be placed in hot wate

ing water. Have water hot, have a good fire and cook quickly, and be sure to cook thoroughly, or the product will not

. Cook by the time table. Have thing handy in the kitchen to save

For all bleaching, use cheese to which the fruit or vegetables

be placed, then dipped into hot then into cold, place in bowl and

commatoes, core and peel, pack the swhole, adding about 1½ tea-bf salt and a spoon of sugar to

ips or stews, tomatoes may be sut for salads, use them whole.

um seal jars, put cover on and

and trim. Scald or blanch, cold-dip

tom of the container.

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dip quickly in and out of cold water

then pack in cans closely.

ternational Harvester Co.

The Cold-Pack Method of Canning

down tight.

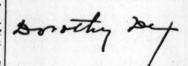
ERTAINLY, dear correspondent, ture on earth, and that he adores he

it in incense. That is a guaran- is married to her he never mentions the subject of love again or expresses the slightest admiration for anything she When the average woman returns from her bridal tour she lays aside the harp

on which she sung her husband's virtues before marriage, and smashes the that murmurs words of praise and af- vessel in which she burned incense at his. Then before long she begins to cry love on faith, as he expects her to take his. Then before long she begins to cry out that love is dead, not realizing that she has starved it to death herself. All that the man hears is a daily re-

quest for more money and complaints that they can't have a limousine like the Croesuses, or go to fashionable summer resorts like the Vanasters, or criticisms on his lack of energy in not wanting to with prodigal hand until by and by they go to roof gardens when he comes home

The reason married couples fall out of love so soon is because neither one takes the slightest trouble to keep the other one in love, and the remedy for this is simplicity itself. It is merely to fresh and fragrant.



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will keep as well as a full one.

permits of using up leftovers from

three hours, according to the outfit used.

"When the product is thoroughly

cooked, be careful not to take the jars

out in a draft, for fear of breaking

them. Examine the rubbers and see that they are flat down; then scre

"When the jars have stood every test.

wrap in newspapers and store in a cool,

dark place. Quick work from process

o process is the secret of good results.

There is no reason why large quantities nay not be canned at once, by groups

of neighbors working together, one pre

paring, another dipping, another cook

ing, another taking out and testing.

garden clubs, to can and sell all they

may do it. Them are many such clubs

A New Alarm Clock,

comes into general use. For he would do away with the old clatter of the

alarm bell and turn a spotlight upon

Instead of having a bell, this invento

oposes to substitute a small spotlight

which would connect with the usual

alarm mechanism. When the hour ar-

rived for the old fashioned clock to set

up its jangling, this new

simply switch on the light.

How To Overcome

Minus the Alarm

already in existence."

skin off.

to set the jars. You can make false bot- butt, for close fitting. Add a teaspo

wire or perforated board or tin. cook two hours.

neals. Tomstoes require 20 minutes;

The Painter



By C. D. BATCHELOR



PRACTICAL method of caring for exploded by this method. Half a jar berries, apples and small fruits 5 to 20 minutes; greens, 25 minutes to two hours; and sweet corn 45 minutes to successes and failures, their virtues and vices, their \ past. Choose well, for on your choice success or art and their literature. These are the paints on failure is founded. the canvas for a good or ill beginning. Our taste

E are all the painters of a self portrait in their selection will produce either harmony or from the paints which are all that the past discord, a thing lovely to look upon, or one ugly has left us, the striving of ancestors, their and repulsive. The paints are the heritage of the

and

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

LWAYS before us is the theme setting forth what a wonderful house-The children may be organized into canning clubs, the boys and girls into keeper grandmother was; about her innate frugal faculty in the interest of her family. This woman, who saved and slaved for her household, has been The cold pack is so simple all held up as the great ideal of the worthwhile woman for many a year.

To retain the color of beets, leave forever holding up to the wife the great And always before us is the husband the root on while blanching. Blanch in "You do not need to get the commer- steam. After blanching, scrape the man who, if he had to put up with the inconveniences his g andfather knew. Use the golden bantam or other small and with the arduous way of doing cob corn to save space. Husk, silk and things as they were done in days gone can. The one thing necessary is to have cut out bad kernels; avoid breaking by, would be the first to rebel. kernels. Blanch five to eight minutes,

I spent part of the week-end with than the tallest jar used. You must plunge in cold dip and pack four in friend-Mrs. G. She lives in the country uart Mason jar, alternating tip and in a wonderful colonial place that she tems for your jars to stand upon, with of salt and one or two inches of water, and her husband built. Happiness is the keynote of this home. Every room in Greens should be blanched in steam the house speaks of contentment, beauty. Everything has been considered with of life. fully 20 minutes to reduce the bulk. consummate care. In a word, the place Blanch rhubarb after peeling. Cauli-

flower, cabbage, and sauerkraut should be soaked in cold salt water three to six It is run in the most intelligent manner. Everything is in its right place, and nothing seems to be forgotten for the welfare of all who come.

Ah-but you will say-doubtless there is plenty of money, or a hard-working woman who had nothing else to do but think of household matters-a drudge, perhaps. There you are mistaken, gen-No more hard names will be hurled at the humble alarm clock if the invention of a newly discovered genius tle reader.

She is young and beautiful. But be-



Foot Troubles At the first sign of If you have tired, burning, aching feet, corns or painful calluses, you know only too well the misery and torture that they bring. It is unnecessary, however, to

suffer longer with any of these foot trou-Go to your druggist and get a small

Food for the Aged Young

the Housekeeper IBRARIES have been written diets for business men and actresses, but little thought has been hind her lovely skin and eyes there is a given what aged people should eat. Superintendents of homes for the age brain whose prime business is to be show absolute ignorance of the diet that busy. She has done her bit all along the ine. For when she began it was not senile changes necessitate," writes Dr I. L. Nasher in the Medical Review of so easy. She had to do her own house-Reviews. work, and it took some managerial manouvers to make ends meet. Although

With advancing age there is les at that time they did not have much strength and activity. For these reasons the amount of food should be diminshed age, and love and joy in doing. A true helpmate for her husband is this dear signal that an aged person should no little woman, who now is properly enexample of his mother, her manage- little woman, who now is properly-en- longer eat meat, the only food that ment, her sacrifice, etc., etc.—the very joying the goods the gods provide—for needs to be thoroughly masticated. "It she has helped provide.

Is not necessary suddenly to discontinue. As I sat in the lovely sun parlor and the use of meat. There should be a gradwatched her pretty fingers busy with ual reduction, and only the light meat knitting needles, I marveled at her. I of young animals and fowl should be

could not but reflect that this is the taken." dawn of a new era of housekeeping; There is no definitely prescribed diet when women do not need to grow old to for old age, but there are a few rules enjoy the best that life can give-that that can be followed: "The total amount each young housekeeper has it within of food must be diminished. It must be herself to leave grandmother far beherself to leave grandmother far be-Vegetables containing much cellulose should be freely used. Foods should be She is the woman who works while given in a liquid, semi-liquid, or must she waits-for better things. Therefore form, and dry foods should be avoided. Foods should not be given at shorter ample, my gracious hostess, Mrs. G., intervals than four or five hours. Mild was not content with having a beautiful and smoothly regulated home in which not objectionable.

MEUUEUZ KORA-KONIA KORA-HONIA COMMA (O. It cools and soothestenderskin That's why so many thousands

of doctors recommend Kora-Konia—why so many thou-sands of people use it daily. For severe sunburn, for prickly heat, for all kinds of itches and skin sores—Kora-

the coolest, the most healing thing to use.

Newark, N. J.

Children to the Park.

cult every year to make ends meet two little children, as they were so susework and a little sewing at home. My husband was a bookkeeper in a arge wholesale house, with a salary of \$20 a week, and for years we had een hoping for a raise that never

ause we only needed a little extra oney to make us very comfortable. Occasionally Oswald was able to get work straightening out accounts in the evenings. This brought a little extra that helped a good deal, but he was always so tired when he came from the office that I hated to have him d

not seem to hit upon anything by which could make money until one morning ran in to inquire about the lady who lived across the hall. I found her much better but driven almost crazy by her little boy, 3 years old, who was cross because she had been unable to go ou with him for the last three days.

ut with my children the offer was thankfully accepted. I kept him with lunch and his nap at 2 o'clock and . . prought him home just before his fa her came in to dinner. His mother day and if I would only let her feel under such obligations to me. This gave me the idea I had been searching for so long. Why not make money taking care of the neighbors' children? There were lots of people who did not keep help who would be doing and had 100 copies typewritten glad to have their children taken out

I drew up a scale of charges. Fifty cents for a morning in the park with 25 ents extra for lunch and an afternoon rap in my home thrown in. I also wrote

How I Helped My Husband

Wife Made Money Taking

T was getting more and more diffihow to be, but every month we ran a little behind. I was obliged to buy plenty of milk and eggs for my elicate and the doctor had told me that I must keep them outdoors as much as possible, so I was only able to do my This was the more exasperating be-

I thought and thought, but I could

When I begged her to let me take him

By Clifton Leon She-man.

MAN, who lived a little way out in the country and who had com into town especially to attend the entertainment, asked if he might say a few words. He said he had found a good deal of difficulty ir getting sufficient help on h'z farm, and if he had a few more volunteers, thanked me many times and said she he could produce more food. "A lot of you boys," he added, "might come telt so much better for the quiet all out with me, and, aside from living a happy out-of-door life and making some extra money you would be able to de a lot for Uncle Sam, I could use me for all my trouble she would not two or three strong boys who wouldn't have any objection to getting up early in the morning and helping me deliver the

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and sent to all the families in the neighborhood who had children.

The idea was a success from the first. Sometimes I make enough in a month to pay the rent, and I have started a Always bears bank account and am adding a little to ne it every week.

CALIF. SARDINES in tomato sauce, very mice qualification of the cans..... 3 for 25c

monte Sardines In mustard 200 Tomato Sardines Beaumar 100 Mackerel Avalon 140 SALMON Pink Alas 16c SHRIMP Club; No. 10c POTTED MEAT Ham flavor, 5c tall can wiches; tin. 5c

OLIVES C. C. sel. queens; 30c Pint 15c 7-oz. 10c Stuffed. 12c | Cheese Cream or 30c gt. Mason jars... 30c jars... 15c tumb. 10c 7-oz. tumb. 12c | Cheese Brick; 1b. 30c Salad Dressing Country Club, Mayon-10c Large 23c Olive Sauce Pompelan, you never tasted bet-27c Pimentos Adds flavor to 126 Mustard Quart 156 Crackers Soda or Mich-2 lbs. 156

Club PORK & Beans In tomato sauce: 12c byer's with sofa beans and 14c | KIDNEY Country Club. 15c

REFO BEANS Boone Co., in their own sauce: 10c 3 2 for 25c | Chile Con Carne Co. C., packed under 15c MACARONI or SPAGHETTI Highly nutri- 10c Country Spagnetti sauce and cheese: 156

ROLLED OATS Bulk, clean, 5c | KRUMBLES Fresh, 25c | BRAN (cooked): 20c Butter Wheat A delictous flake; big pkg. 10c | Grape-Nuts pkg. 14c | Post Toasties (New) fresh, pkg. 10c

BANANAS Nature's most delightful and healthful Ripened to the right degree. Per dozen... 15c per dozen. 18c Home- Cucumbers Fresh. 2 for 5c Beets bunches. 3 for 10c | ONIONS. dry. | Oc | SQUASH, nice | Oc POTATOES CONTALOUPES SIZE SOURCE SIZE SOURCE SIZE SOURCE SWEET SIZE SOURCE SWEET SWE

GORN creat West-extra sweet, No. 2 cans..... 126 Avendale, extra fine. No. 2 cans..... 146 BOILED HAM sired "homey flavor, per lb SAUERKRAUT Good 150 doz. \$1.65 GROUND HAMBURGER For meat 200 Peasitt. E. J., 2for 250 C. C. sm. sitt. 15c Short Ribs of Beef. 15c Veal Loaf Per 25c Short Ribs of Beef. 15c Veal Loaf Per 25c Sweet Potatoes Dry packed, good quality, No. 3 cans. 15c Corned Beef Per 14c PI6'S FEET Pickled. 6

TOMATOES Solid packed, 2 for 250 MINCED HAM Per 25c SMOKED METTS Per 20c No. 2 cans. 2 for 25c Sugar-Sliced Bacon Plentifully streaked 33c

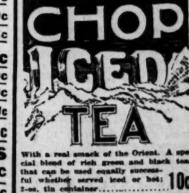
ASPARAGUS Clifton, med. tall 10c Bry JOWLS For season-24c Smoked Jowish. 250 BREAD A quality loaf at an accommissal grade at a grade AVON- Preserves Asst. flavors: 23c|Jelly C. C., Apple or 10c | STRAWBERRYC. C., 1917 fruit: 120

GRAPE JUICE INGER ALE Rock Spring: bot . . 9c

ROOT BEER Bottle makes 8c Marshmallows Redet's. 9c Molasses Kisses Redel's. 9c BOUILLON CUBES Red 5 for 10c Gloss Soap Bars 4 for 15c

enbrite. CLEANSERS work 3 cans 10c

WASHBOARDS Royal Globe: 20c BROOMS M. A. B.: 45c



FRUIT CANS Good qual- 590 Jar Capslain lined, 3 for 5c doz 20c Jar Rings Country Club: 9c Sealing Wax Gem. 3te Zubian. Se Parowax For sealing jelly 12c OLEO Pet Brand: 25c Flake White Shorten- 20c CRISCO For cake making, 42c MAZOLA Coeking oil. 49c Taploca Minute Instant, 12c CORN STARCH Aren. 5c PICKLES Dille. 15c Sweet Mixed. 12c CATSUP C. C.; puret 196 %-th. pkg......18e | %-th. pkg......36e

Mason Jars With lacquered

doz. 50c doz 60c doz 72c

Chile Sauce Saider's 23c

ooking over her perfectly appointed table she says, "All this food is from Mrs. G. uses the same interest and nergy in watching the churning of her butter as she does in entertaining a popular celebrity. She is the home manager of the hour, and her prototype is Woman is no longer growing old in the service of her family. Why? Beause with new work-saving inventions. telephones, electricity, she is able onduct her home with far less effort than grandmother. She may keep her-self youthful as a result. Besides she is

The young bousekeeper of today is fain advance of grandmother. She who TAKES ADVANTAGE OF HER OP. PORTUNITY is the one whose home is sought as the ideal.

of this world's goods, there was cour-

hind in the matter of getting more out

success is there all the time. For ex-

to live happy ever after. All her broad

It is a real farm, and is being devel

cped into a model one. It is operated on a purely business basis, and the

work of the farm is helping to pay for

all of the endeavor put into the place.

What real satisfaction she must have as

fast becoming familiar.

acres are not merely to look upon.

she has helped provide.

earning the joy of country life.

Jar of Ice-Mint. Rub a little of this cooling, healing discovery on your tired, aching, corn-pestered, swollen feet. Instantly the pain of corns and calluses vanishes. And shortly the most stubborn and painful hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes, or aching calluses, will shrivel up and lift out easily with the fingers, root and all.

Ice-Mint costs little, is easy and delightly to apply, and aside from removing every painful corn or callus, will keep your feet cool, easy and comfortable even on the hottest days. Try it. There is nothing better,—ADVERTISE-MENT.

Interpolation is not necessarily a serious matter! Even in severe, well-established cases of eczema, ring-marky 2-3 full with a mixture of bread corns callus, will shrivel up and little, is easy and delightly to apply, and aside from removing every painful corn or callus, will keep your feet cool, easy and comfortable even on the hottest days. Try it. There is nothing better,—ADVERTISE-MENT.

Individual Omelettes

This recipe is sufficient for six peographics and fill onearly 2-3 full with a mixture of bread cromment of bread cares of eczema, ring-marky 2-3 full with a mixture of bread corns and cold meat, chopped very until light, add a pinch of salt and 1 cup of milk; stir this in well, then pour into water and bake until firm in the center. Turn out on hot plates, pour white sauce over each and garnish with sprigs of parsley.

To Get a Closer Peek at the Pennant, the Knot-Hole Gang Needs Only a Plank

BEAT CLUB RIVALS IN TITLE TOURNEY

Present and Former City Cham ions Lose in Second Round at Forest Park.

STATE CHAMPION WINS

Municipal Links Titleholder Lynch Takes Deciding Hole After Shower Bath.

More exciting golf was injected into yesterday's second round play in the Municipal Golf League championship tournament in Forest Park than has been seen during any local event in several golfing seasons.

The defeat of the man recognized by initiated as the city's best player, the defeat of a former city champion the "arrival" of a young player heretofore practically unknown, two sparking matches that took 23 and 19 holes,
respectively, to decide, besides three
other contests which were determined on
the final green, and to top all a onesided display in a match advertised as
a thriller, were a few of the incidents
which lend color to the day's festivities.
Walter Kossman yesterday defeated
Christian Kenney, champion of the St.
Louis District Golf Association, former
city and State champion, and also the
man named by Charles "Chick" Evans
as St. Louis' best goifer. The score
was one up.
Kossman is a former caddy, having
carried the bag at the same time as
James Manion, present State champion,
is another local player who rose from "arrival" of a young player here-

is another local player who rose from the caddy bouse to teat Kenney. Former Champion Succumbs.

Edward Limberg, who held the local crown in 1915, was the second reprecrown in 1915, was the second representative of the St. Louis Golf Association to fall off before reaching the third bracket of the pairings. He was defeated by Frank Pep, a formidable public course player, but never yet a champion. Limberg lost 3 and 2.

The easy sailing of James Manion in defeating Paul Buesse, 6 up and 4, completes the day's surprises.

The longest tournament match of the year became a matter of history when

there learned the game. His defeat yesterday came somewhat as a surprise.

Shower Bath Saves Lynch.

Frank Lynch, present Municipal champlon, probably came as near to losing his title without actually being defeated as any bonafide title holder ever will. He was even up at 18 and found the going so strenuous that he went into the clubhouse and took a shower before playing the extra hole with L. J. Hamel. The shower evidently was beneficial, as he took the extra play.

George Roth, medalist of the Forest Park club tournament in the spring, defeated Frank Montgomery, 1 up, which was the same margin by which Clarence Wolff survived play with T. L. Moriarity on the day before. It was a strenuous day all round.

Third Round Paint

Third Round Pairings. CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS. ames Manion vs. Frank Pep. Frank Lynch vs. Clarence Wolff. ohn Pep vs. Walter Kossman. Beorge Roth vs. George Koob.

R. C. McMahan vs. E. M. Curran. J. M. Curtin vs. R. E. Bockenkamp. R. F. Cosper vs. J. E. Cool. J_e B. Curran vs. A. H. Swain.

CLASS A.

CLASS B.

E. C. Hamel vs. Dr. P. E. Kistner.
O. J. Pim vs. J. H. Burnito.
Harte Hood received a bye.
O. Harpel vs. C. M. Cuthbert. SPECIAL CLASS.

P. H. Hale Jr. vs. E. H. Gorse. S. W. Bradford vs. Charles Gillis. F. Rutherford vs. H. F. Doty. S. Dwyer vs. C. W. Woods.

SUNDAY GOLF EMBARGO LIFTED AT ONWENTSIA

cago. when Sunday golf was played there yesterday for the first time.

The fact that caddles were not allowed on the links until after 1 o'clock p. m. was puzzling to most members until an official of the club explained that barring of the hoys was for the purpose of giving them an opportunity to attend Sunday school and church.

Agitation for Sunday golf has been in progress for many months and finally pre-valled by a vote of 127 to 67.

CENTURY BARGE WINS

BLOCK TROPHY EVENT The Century Boat Club barge crew yes-erday won the Block trophy race of one and a half miles downstream. defeating the crews of St. Louis and Central. At the finish Century was two lengths in front of its rivals. Century was two lengths in front of its rivals. The winning crew was made up as follows: Oliver Beiser, bow; Arthur Ellers. No. 2; Al. Bechestobill, No. 3; Arthur Heyne, No. 4; Al Herde, No. 5; Rodowe Abeken, stroke, and Billy Schnaus, coxswain.

Next Sunday afternoon the Busch trophyrace for four-coared crews will be staged under the suspices of the Century Boat Club. The coart being made in a half upstream, the creart being mades to a half upstream, the creart being mades to a half upstream.

THREE BROWNS PLAYERS

WILL BE LEFT AT HOME Manager Fielder Jones of the Browns anaccuraced that three players would be left at
home when the team departs for the East
tonight. The tessers are Grover Hartley,
catcher, Viscent Meigneaux and W. Wright,
pitchers.

After playing Boston for four days, the
Jonesmen move to New York for four; this
will be followed by a quartet in Washingtion, then to Philadelphia for four, and close
the road trip in Detroit. The club returns
to the home lot Aug. 17, when the Yanks
call.

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Baird 3b34 131 18 31 11 19 2 9 1 16 6 .236

Miller 1b-2b ...80 312 40 72 15 25 12 30 5 6 4 .231

Gonzales c ..62 182 22 42 19 22 11 25 5 6 3 .231

Betzel 2b66 209 14 48 15 36 11 10 13 6 11 .230

Snyder c ...61 171 8 32 17 35 6 19 3 0 4 .187 DETROIT. Mich. July 23.—One of the largest entry lists in recent years is here today for the opening of Detroit's grand circuit racing week. More than 400 horses, many of them from the half-mile tracks, are quartered at the State Fair Grounds.

Three races are on the program. The 2:10 pace for a purse of \$1200 has 22 entries, the fontchartrain Stake for 2:14 trotters purse \$2000, has 20 entries, and the 2:18-trot, purse \$1200, has 24 entries. Each of these races is for three heats in five.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns, 4-7-1; Washington, 0-7-2. Bat-ries—Plank and Severeid; Shaw, Gallia and insmith. Second game—Washington, 5-4-0; rowns, 0-7-3. Batterles—Ayres and Henry; othoron, Koob and Severeid. Chicago, 2-13-0; Boston, 0-4-1. Batterles— ussell and Schalk; Mays, Bader and Agnew. homas.

New Rork, 7-13-2: Detroit, 5-8-1 (13 inings. Batteries—Caldwell, Cullop and Walers; Boland, Ehmke and Stanage.

Cleveland, 20-17-0; Philadelphia, 6-11-4. Satteries—Bagby, Gould, Lambeth and Blings; Bush, Selboid, Schauer and Meyer, chang. Hale.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

nicago at Boston; clear; 3:15 p.m. ttsburg at New York; clear; 3:30 p.m. Louis at Philadelphia; clear; 3:30 p.m. ncinnati at Brooklyn; clear; 3:30 p.m. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston at Chicago; cloudy; 3 p. m.

Yesterday's Atttendance. AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Washington in St. Louis, 10,000.
(Two games.)
Boston in Chicago, 25,000.
Nev York in Detroit, 10,131.
13, & phia in Cleveland,

FORMER C. B. C. FOOTBALL STARS EXPECT TO ENTER ST. LOUIS U. NEXT FALL

Walter Essman, C. Essman, D. Murphy and Hart, former Christian Brothers College football stars, are attending summer school with the idea of matriculating at St. Louis U. next September. Two of these have been mentioned on All-St. Louis teams in the past and all are strong, capable men. whether they will be allowed to play or not depends on the attitud of the athletics board of the uni versity, which will soon have to de cide whether eligibility rules o

The longest tournament match of the year became a matter of history when John Pep, a brother of Limberg's expunger, defeated M. J. Crichton on the twenty-third green. Crichton had taken a lead on the outgoing journey and during the early stages on the return, but Pep tied up matters on the home flag and took 23, after four holes had been halved.

Crichton is the youth who caused astonishment last week with a 73 medal score card, breaking the record for the course. He is a native of Scotland and there learned the game. His defeat yesterday came somewhat as a surprise.

Clause Path Cause I make

38 GAMES AND LOSING 28

In the intersectional games in the American League completed yesterday the West had all the better of it, winning 38 games and losing 28. Every club on the Western front, excepting the Browns, won more than half its battles, with Cleveland, 10-5, the leader. The White Sox finished with 10-6 and the Tigers with 10-8. For the East, the much-despised Ath-letics made the best showing, winning

eight games and losing seven. The world's champion Red Sox fell down badly. Barry's aggregation won only six games of 15 played.

The figures:

WEST.

ST. LOUIS TRAPSHOOTER BREAKS 99 OUT OF 100

KANSAS CITY, July 23 .- Shooting at a KANSAS CITY, July 23.—Shooting at a distance of 16 vards from the traps. Charles G. Spencer. a St. Louis professional, yesterday broke 99 of 100 targets hurled into the air and clicked off a high consecutive run of 81 in an exhibition at the monthly shoot at the Park Gun Club at Elliott's Blue River Park.

Sixteen local professionals and amateurs competed in the three events on the afternoon's program.

Jacobson cf .. 88 326 35 88

Team averages

Batting and Fielding Figures of

NAMES. G. AB. R. H. BB. SO. BE. RD. FC. SB. SH. Av.

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BATTING

Austin 3b92 336 47 87 38 31 10 29 14 10 12 .299 125 218 12 .596

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Hale c20 33 1 8 7 2 0 6 1 0 0 .242 37 13 5 .906

Shotton If75 232 16 52 34 20 5 43 10 6 4 .224 111 5 11 .913

Johnson ss ...62 161 22 32 15 11 12 13 5 9 8 .199 90 162 28 .896

Lavan ss ...58 172 9 34 8 17 7 15 10 2 6 .198 114 165 22 .997

Magee 2b4 14 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 .071 17 18 0 1.000

CARDINALS.

BE-Bases on errors. RD-Runs driven in. FC-Fielder's choice.

St. Louis Players Right Up to Date

PENNY ANTE: Wifey Demands the Winnings



New England Will Send Track Stars

Caldwell, Meanix, Halpin and Others Coming, Eastern Executive Writes.

The New England division of the Ama teur Athletic Union will be one of the best represented at the A. A. U. chamship track and field games to held at Francis Field, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and 3, according to a letter received by the Post-Dispatch from William C. Prout of Boston, a director of the New

Prout of Boston, a director of the New England section.

Prout states that the section besides lending its moral support will financially aid the games by appropriating at least \$500 with which to send athletes not provided for by the national association. Among the eight athletes whom Prout names as probable contestants are some of the best track and field performers of the country. The letter is as fol-lows: BOSTON, July 21, 1917.

ceipt of yours of recent date with reference to the National A. A. U. championships. I am glad to say that the New England Association will do everything in its power to make the games a success. Now that the progressive elements of the success was the progressive elements of the western Association, we in New England feel duty bound to do more than our share, in spite of the prevailing handicaps.

The New England Association will hold its sectional championships on Saturday, Aug. 25. Winners and others who might score in the St. Louis meet will be sent to the games. Some financial assistance will be given by the New England Association, as we will appropriate at least 600 to the following the succession of the sent of the succession of the

all probability make special provision for sending athletes row in various branches of rervice.

We are arranging through Senator Lodge to get special permission for the men to participate. Among those who will probably represent this section are; Halpin, quarter miler; Caldwell, hair miler; Harry Harwise, high jumper; Colby, two-mile jumlor champion; Meanix, former quarter-mile hurdle champion, Reed. Foley and Phillips, sprinters, and Weeks, junior five-mile champion. In addition to the above there will be other men whose names and performances I will send later. Yours very truly.

WILLIAM C. PROUT.

GIANTS HAVE WON 14 OF

18 GAMES SINCE JULY 1 The New York Giants, pacemakers in the The New York Giants, pacemakers in the National League, have been traveling at a terrific pace since July 1. In this time the terrific pace since July 1. In this time the MocFaw have blayed 18 games and have been returned the winners in 14 of them. This is a winning percentage of .778, and is a better record than that made by any other club any other club any other club, at the hands of the Superbas and July 12, when the Reds copped two, and again on July 14, when Matty's men won the second half of a twin bill.

FIELDING

to St. Louis Meet What's the Football Trouble

rest on three points: 1-Lack of Time.

2-Lack of Material.

3-Lack of Money.

Moreover, more difficult tasks are undertaken in college every season. Schools of today are filled with men who are studying by day, playing football in the

afternoon and working at night and leisure moments, earning their way through school. St. Louis U. issued a graduat ing diploma to a member of Eddie milk-route to cover every day, to

milk-route to cover every day, to help earn him an education.

When the writer attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in the early nineties, it maintained a football team which was good enough to win the title in the old New England League, consisting then of Dartmouth, Williams, Bowdoin. Amherst and institutions of that class. The men attended lectures and classes from 9 o'clock a. m. until 4:15 p. m. daily, and until 1 p. m. Saturday. It was half a mile from the gym to the football field, too. But they found time, somehow, to put a fair eleven in the field.

Time can be found, if the will

Drop the Freshman Rule.

ular varsity timber, if this is permitted. Practically all of the two lower classes and some from the upper classes will be too young for draft service.

As to money—now is the time for those alumni who are supposed to have been corrupting the young idea with financial temptations, to come out in the open and contribute support that may be needed.

Personally, it is probable that football games will be just as well patronized as formerly. But if they are not, surely the alumning this time, can fix up any liftle deficit that may occur. With retreachment there should be a

Bad Time to Sell Stars.

M ANAGERS are opposed to parting with players of known value, at this time, for various reasons. The principal

DOUBT as to the possibility of university football in the East appears to

As to time; it is pointed out that, what with studies and military drill, the students' hours will be too much occupied for athletics. Yet in West Point they study, drill and play football-and play it well.

been made.

market by a major league club there's a blowhole somewhere about him. A. L. Has Only One "Find."

T HE scarcity of baseball material can be better illustrated by looking over the list of "finds" this year. The American League has only one newcomer who would cause much excite-ment among owners if waivers were asked on him. That one is Pitcher Allen Sothoron, the Browns, righthander. There are only five or six other players who might be sought at the waiver price, but most of them have been up before and none of them has

Time can be found, if the will is there.

A S to material, there will be ample, numerically, if the freshman and one year rules are dropped for the occasion. The quality of the elevens available will be very little below the req-ular varsity timber, if this is per-mitted. Practically all of the two

trenchment there should be a profit, not a deficit, for the enrichment of the Red Cross.

They're at It Again.

CARDINAL ballplayers are reported to have expressed the view that an expenditure of \$40,000 for players made early in the season would have clinched the pennant for St. Louis. It is maintained that two first-class pitchers, added to the present club, and perhaps one other player would have made the "Rabbits a flag certainty.

Just as if such a thing ex-isted! As to the players needed, that is O K, Bo. But you might as well try to buy a great grandfather as to purchase a star baseball player.

ball player.

The hope of getting one rests either in developing one, or in acquiring him in trade—in which case you have to give up another player equally or more valuable.

various reasons. The principal argument is that few baseball players will be developed during the life of the war, which has throttled the minors. In another year no bush leagues will be operating if the European struggle goes on. It is extremely unlikely that more than half a donen leagues, outside the majors, will be in existence next year.

With no minor talent being developed, the customary field for recruiting players is lost. Managers are therefore clinging to talent like Grim Death to the Senegambian. Any time a ball toaser is offered for sale the purchaser should examine his figure as well as his figures; and should look into his teeth as well as his figures; and the presumption is that any time a ballplayer is put on the

Cardinal Hitters Total 45 Bases in

Rearranged Batting Order Restores Efficiency of Famous Wrecking Crew.

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.- That Hugwith the Phils.

Alexander, who usually toys with the Cards, was the luckiest bird in Philadelphia to get away with Friday's game. Rixey and Oeschger lacked Alex's good fortune and crumbled under the vicious attacks of the reorganized Cards. In the three games played since Huggins switched the battle line, the Cardinals have collected 29 hits and 15 runs, an average of approximately 10 hits and 5 runs per contest?

Smyth a Weak Hitter?

been made.

The National League is just as bad. Few NEW names are to be found among the season's stars if we except Walton Cruise and others who have been up in the majors before. In fact, it has been estimated that only a dozen men who would command the National League waiver price of \$2500, graduated into the majors. Of these you can count the capable men, up for the first time, on the fingers of one hand.

That is to say, of new talent

Goodwin May Pitch Today. WORE league ONE new player worth \$2500.

Do you wonder why stars are hard to get at ANY price, with this shortage of talent, and war upon us?

Watson's Collapse a Surprise.

Mule Watson's sudden departure from the hill in the second inning of the final game Saturday, was a big surprise to all hands. The big Texan had more stuff on the pill than ever before. His curve was a marvel to look upon and his fast one fairly smoked. How the Phills slugged the Mule for three harsh hits in the second is a mystery. Mule was all set for a shutout.

Pitcher Mamaux of the Pittsburg club of the National League has been indefinitely suspended by Manager Bezdek for breaking training rules. It is said that this is his second of-feres for the same cause and he may Draft Still in Doubt.

Joie Ray Defeated.

That is to say, of new talent

injected into the major league world annually, there is not enough to give EACH team in

SPORT +

+ BRIEFS

Joe Higgins of the Irish-American Athletic Club, New York, defeated Joie Ray of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, in a mile race at New York yesterday, in 4 minutes 27 seconds. Ray won a two-mile race at Pittsburg Saturday, in 9 minutes 35 4-5 seconds.

Miss Bjurstedt Turns Tables.

Eastern tennis players defeated Coast stars at Plainfield, N. J., yesterday, in three matches. H. A. Throckmorton defeated W. M. Johnston, San Francisco, former national champion, in the singles; Throckmorton and F. B. Alexander won from Johnson and Karl H. Behr in the doubles; and Miss Mollie Bjurstedt, national woman champion, won from Miss Mary Browne, California. Miss Browne had previously defeated Miss Bjurstedt, in California.

Lockhorn Great Plains Winner Clifford Lorkhorn, Kansas City, Mon.. won the final singles round in the Great Plains patriotic tennis tournament at Kansas City, defeating Heath Moore, Kansas City, Kansas City men also won the doubles bonors of the tournament, Lockhorn and Wester defeating Adoue and Peake, Dallas, Tex., in the finals.

When the Cleveland Indians beat the Athletics yesterday, 20 to 6, they set a new high-water mark for runs scored in a single game this season. The previous record was 19, held by the Cincinnati Reds in the National League. The Indians closted three pitchers, Bush, Selbold and Schauer.

Last Three Games

By Jean Knott

ins made the correct move when he witched his batting order, last Friday, is the only conclusion that can be reached from a survey of the work of he Knot-Hole Gang in the three games

Huggins, with two games already in his book, probably will send his latest recruit, Marvin Goodwin, to the hill this afternoon. The youngster is ready and eager to break in and Hug thinks it advisable to give him a chance on the hill before the Cards reach home. In case Geodwin does not work today Ames will be the St. Louis boxman.

Bad Boy Mamaux Suspended. Bruno Betzel Hurt. Bruno Betzel will be unable to

To date only six of the 19 Cardinals who registered have learned their red ink numbers: The six are; Doak, Meadowa, Packard, Smyth. Horstman and Miller. Smyth and Horstman are married. Smyth's number was among the 1700 block which makes it army. Horstman was drawn after the first 5000 numbers had been called, and apparently can play ball for some time yet.

Municipal League Results. SODALITY LEAGUE.

St. Leos 10. Holy Trinitys 5. Engelberts 7. St. Teresas 0. SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE. Southern A. C. 7. Kaiserhofs 2. Chippewas 7, Vogels 4. Grand Gravois 8, K. C. of A. 8. MERCANTILE LEAGUE. Wagners 3, Ben Millers 2. Beb Whites 7, Inlands 5. EMPIRE LEAGUE.

Donnellys 6. Harris 1. Ziegenheins 8, W. O. W. CITY LEAGUE. Hy-Tex 13-2, Traffic Club 9-2, Muellers 4, German Savings 2. JUNIOR MERCANTILE LEAGUE. Igous 6, Stuarts 5. St. James 8, Coffeys 4.

IACOBSON RECEIVES CHECK

sas City men also won the doubles bonors of the tournament, Lockborn and Wester defeating Adoue and Peake, Dallas, Tex., in the finals.

INDIANS SET A RECORD When the Cleveland Indians beat the Athletics yesterday, 20 to 6, they set a new high-water mark for runs scored in a single game this season. The previous record was

Entire Club Enlists. Eat your dinner at the Cottage.

Reasonable prices. Forest Park Highands.

-ADV. Reasonable prices. Forest Park with the control of the club members. Harry Silvers, was lands.

John McGraw Explains. SAID I'd give a hundred bucks John were only here

To tell him what I think of him. If

but had his ear, respect his name, and how he's always striving for the uplift of the game.'

He soaked me for five hundred, but he's KOOB FINALLY RECOVERS not to blame for that, and anyone who says I'm sore is talking through his hat; le simply had to do it, for I know

was at fault, and it was mete and proper that on me he call a halt." I've been so strong for Tener that I've

evising schemes to aid him in his diplo matic fights: He is the greatest president that ever

'd shuck my coat and fight for him, I

And that is what I had in mind and wish to make ft clear; said I'd give a hundred bucks, if

My heart was overflowing with th I felt for him. Twas only that and nothing more;

was, so help me Jim!" Complications. Fielder Jones is a sick man. He has stomach trouble and the

The former is not serious, but the atter is in its most acute stage, and will become chronic if not relieved won.

Dr. Martin Pike Lawler, the eminent bone specialist, is working on the case and has hopes.

The "Doc" has ordered a change of scenery and a higher altitude. Fielder departs for the East tonight, where he hopes to attain an altitude more suited to his physical condition.

Today's Best Rumors.

THERE is a well-defined rumor ou

There is a well-defined rumor out that Col. Hedges is going to buy back the Browns. We saw the Colonel out at the park the other day and, noticing the keen interest he seemed to be taking in the movements of his former employes, we approached him on the subject.

"Colonel." said we, "is there any truth in the report that you are going to buy the Browns?"

"No," said he, "there is not."

We didn't press the matter any further. But there was a look in the Colonel's eye that leads us to believe that there is something back of his denial that does not appear on the surface.

There may be a hen on.

P-s-8-s-t!

I T is rumored that Col. Hank Weeke, Inspector of Weights and Measures, is to succeed Miller Huggins as manager of the Cards. We were told by a secretain man who is very close to Hank that Hank was seen in his office, not long ago, weighing the chances of the Cards for winning the pennant. Looks very suspicious!

There will not be any more major.

Koob is containing features of the condition of the outstanding features of the cards and in hat obsected. Scothern Koob, who replaced Sothern Koob is backed, on that the fifth. He walked two batters and it another.

Koob's "comeback" means much to how has two effective southpaws. In the last 15 1-3 innings, Koob has pitched he has not permitted any earned run. The Red Sox counted one marker off him last Wednesday, but that came as a result of errors by Sovereid. Seven hits have been made off him in this time. It is the first real ball Koob has twirled since early in May.

The improvement of Davenport also is a big help to the club. Big Daven has won his last three outs, giving il safeties and one earned run in 37 innings. Plank also has shown good form and during the stand at home won three games and lost one. He has how has shown good form and during the stand at home won three games and lost one. He has banked his opponents in the last 15 innings.

See where the Cubs lost a Mann in the draft. His first name is Leslie.

President Baugh of the Southern Association has offered a standing reward of \$15 for the arrest and conviction of anyone throwing pop bottles at an umpire. But what does the ump get out of it?

Fielder Jones' Mound Staff in Fair Shape for the First Time This Season.

Failures of Pratt and Shotton Now the Principal Worries of Old Barb Wire.

After finishing a disastrous stand on the home lot, during which time 17 of the 29 games played were lost, Jones will depart tonight for Boston, where they open a series against the

East Wednesday externoon. However, the loca's have been pic up, of late, a.d in their last 10 c those with the Red Sox and Nat

gained an even break.

Four Pitchers Now Ready. This gives Jones four hurlers with

Sothoron and Davenport, righthand-ers, and Plank and Fort

of \$15 for the arrest and conviction of anyone throwing pop bottles at an umpire. But what does the ump get out of it?

Jack Johnson is said to have cleaned up over \$200,000 promoting bull fights in Spain. The bull is mighty and must prevail.

The late Les Darcy's admiring countrymen are planning to raise a monument to his memory. That ought to be a great help to the family Les was trying to leave in comfortable circumstances before enlisting.

Johnny Kilbane and Benny Leonard are scheduled for six rounds in Philadelphia on July 25, for a purse of \$20,001 If both men are on their feet at the end of the sixth round the purse will be split 50-50. If one scores a knockout he will get \$10,000, while the loser will get the remainder. Fair enough.

Golf Champion Ouimet, Now Drafted, Sure to Be Called in First Quota

By Robert Edgren.

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NEW YORK, July 23.—Francis
Ouimet, the new Western champion
golfer, former national and open
champion, has been drafted for the
army, his number being in the second
hundred drawn.

This hard luck, or good luck, as
Ouimet may look upon it, will give the
army a man who will hardly be turned
down for physical fault.

Ouimet is in excellent form, having
gone through a hard siege of training
for his renewal of play as amateur.

Scores of the most famous golfers
and tennis players in Australia, Canada
lines in France or Belgium, to the Dardanelles, Egypt, Turkey and Palestine,
Many have been killed, but all have done
their bit of fighting very well. They
have held their end up with the players
of football, lacrosse and the rougher
games.

No matter what the game is, the fel-

Little Chance of Knockout.

There will be something of a sporting event down in Philadelphi ing event down in Philadelphia Wednesday evening, when Benny Leonard and Johnny Kilbane meet in a six-round bout. This will be the first time Quakertown has appeared prominently on the boxing map in years. They have good fights in Philadelphia, but as a rule nothing sensational enough to take New Yorkers away from home. This time a special train from New York will be packed with followers of the lightweight champion. They'll go along with bells on bankrolls buiging out at every pocket.

For days we have been handed



Sharply Lower on Russian

Outlook.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

New York Stocks

Produce Elsewhere

2827c. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 23.—Butter— Freamery, 36c; firsts, 34c; seconds, 33c sacking, 33c. Eggs—Firsts, 36c; seconds, 35c. Foultry—Hens, 1614c; roosters, 13c

St. Louis Lead Market.

136 ½ 136 136 137 136 ½ 137 123 ½ 122 122 ½ 157 ¾ 156 156 ½ 103 ½

TRADING IN WALL STREET

RECRUITING LITTLE AFFECTED BY DRAFT

About Usual Number of Men FOREIGN NEWS Has Applied for Enlistment Since Drawing.

The draft for the national army has had little effect on enlistments for the regular army, national guard and the marine corps. Saturday brought in but few more than the usual number of recruits and only a few more than the average number of applications were made this morn-Recruiting will continue in all ranches of the army until the men drafted in the first quota are notified their local boards to report for physical examination.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 23.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review, today, save. Nineteen men were accepted Saturday at the regular army recruiting

office at Third and Olive streets and were sent to Jefferson Barracks. The Marine Corps recruiting office's report for Saturday shows that recruiting was still at the average of 15 a day.

Recruiting for the First Regiment was hindered by the carnival which the Regiment gave Saturday afternoon. The office was closed after 12 o'clock. This morning about 15 men were waiting when the office opened. The usual number for the First is 20 recruits a day.

Twenty-four men were sceeted for the Fifth Regiment, but all reports are not yet in and no estimate could be made of what the total would be. There was no usual rush of applicants this morning.

The Missouri Field Artillery gained

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The Missouri Field Artillery gained five men Saturday and only the usual number of applications were made this morning. At 11 a. m. no applicant had been accepted.

Navy enlistments have failen off in the last week.

Many of the drafted men, especially those whose numbers are near the nead of the list, are eager to learn whether they will be assigned to the regular army or the national guard, instead of being placed in the national army. It has been announced that men needed to fill up the regular army and the national guard will be taken from the first men actually drafted.

300 APPLYTOSERVE

300 A PPLY TO SERVE IN THE HOME GUARD

Citizens' Mass Meeting Wednesday Morning at Mayor's Office to Plan Co-Operation in Recruiting.

More than 300 applications for membership in the St. Louis Home Guard Regiment have been received by Secretary Lovelace of the iccal committee. These applicants will be passed upon as to physical requirements as soon as the medical draft has been fully organized. The Home Guard Committee will meet late this afternoon to complete this portion of the organization, and provide for the examination of the large number of applicants, with a battalion already organized at Mekster Grand and province of the committee of the organization, and provide for the examination of the large number of applicants, with a battalion already organized at Mekster Grand and province of applicants, with a battalion already organized at Mekster Grand and province of applicants, with a battalion already organized at Mekster Grand and province of the committee of the committee of the organization of the large number of applicants, with a battalion already organized at Mekster Grand and province of the committee of the committee

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at Kirkwood.	NEW YORK, July 23.
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Commonwealth Trust Co	16	135
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City Trust Easton-Taylor Trust Co	110	120
Easton-Taylor Trust Co	115	125
Farmers' & Merch, Trust Co.	215	225
Grand Avenue Bank	220	240
International Bank	245	200
Jefferson-Gravois Trust Co	98	110
Laclede Trust	115	120
Lowell Bank	91	95 50 90 200
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Night and Day Bank	82	90
N. St. Louis Sav. Trust Co	190	200
Savings Trust Co	100	105
State Bank Wellston	270	
Tower Grove Bank	200	215
Union Station Bank	115	125
Water Tower Bank	85	90
West St. Louis Trust Co	110	120
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American Stove Co	112	118
Butler Bros.	246	250
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co	195	205
Central States Life Ins	13	15
Chicago Lumber and Coal	63	67
Corne Mills	97	100
Cities Service com	275	277
Fulton Iron Works, com	5016	814
General Baking Co. pfd	46	50
Hart Schaffner & Marx com.	69	70
International Life Inc. Co	57	60
Inland Steel	226	230
Kaufman Dept, Stores com .	80	38
Laclede Steel Co	285	290
Mo. State Life Ins. Co	25	20
May Dept. Stores com	52	6
Prestelite	138	139
Shapleigh Hardware Co., com	190	200
Simmons Hardware com	245	255
Western Cartridge Co.	18000	-

New York Lead.

SPECULATION IS DEAD DULL ON CAUSES SELLING ON STOCK MART STOCK EXCHANGE

Most of Standard Shares Are Sales Are Small at the Forenoon Session; Prices Are Fairly Steady.

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ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT. Clearings. Balances.	St Louis		250 256	250a 259b	235 255 260a	
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st month 27,259,268 7,031,500 :		SEPTEME	BER WHEA	T		
······	St. Louis		228 228	230b 231½ 236b	221 227 %	
ere was practically no demand for securities at the forenoon session	Kansas City		225 229	236b 228 231n	227 225 229	3
he Stock Exchange today. Prices		SEPTE	MBER COR	N.		
he bid-and-asked column, however, wed a fairly steady price range as pared with Saturday's final quota-	St. Louis 11 Chicago 163% G Kansas City 163% G	37 167	167	. 167b 163% a 162b	167 163%@163 162b	
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he quotations recorded. Bonds were	St Louis	1 611/	60 58%	58% @ %	58% @ %	

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North American Co.	61	01 74
St. L. Cotton Compress	391/4	
Ely & Walker com	107	
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International Shoe com Central Coal and Coke com.	97%	
do pfd	69 54	
Hamilton-Brown	131	137
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New York Curb Opening. Reported for the Post-Dispatch by Shear-

	Bid.	Aske
Houston Oil	19	22
Aetna	71/4	7
Subm. Boat	3034	31
Conder	12%	12
Magma	48	50
Ray Hercules	37%	4
Uni. Verde Ex	36	37
Hecla	884	8
B. A. Tob. new	18	19
U. S. Steamship	4 1/4	4
Merritt	37%	38
St. Joe Lead	20	21
Int. Petrol	1334	13
Chevrolet	93	96
Okia. Prod	9	9
Peerless	14	17
ini. Motors	25	- 25
Atl. Petrol	636	7
Jerome Verde	11%	1
Midwest Refg	175	179
Cal. & Jerome	186	1
Big Ledge	114	1

FOREIGN NEWS CAUSES A

NEW YORK, July 23.—An irregular opening with first prices 5 points higher to 11 lower, was followed almost immediately by a sharp break in the cotton market today, whereby October sold off to 24.17c and December to 24.09c, or a net loss of 34 to 36 points. Points

Pessimism over the foreign political outlook, together with southern selling and a belief that eastern belt damage from rains had been exaggerated, caused most of the weakness.

There was very little trade buying, while Liverpool sold considerable cotten around the opening. Later the mar-st railied about a dozen points from lowest on covering.

Cotton Opening. NEW YORK, July 23.—Cotton future opened firm; July, none; Oct., 24.50c; Dec. 24.45c; Jan., 24.45c; March, 24.45c.

Liverpool Cotton. Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool Cotton spot in fair request: prices unchanged. American midding fair, 19.88d; good middling, 19.30d; middling, 19.81d; good ordinary, 17.60d; ordinary, 17.10d. Sales, 200 bales, including 1900 American. Receipts, 1000 bales, including 1900 American. Futures unchanged; July, 17.90d; July and Aug., 17.63d; Sept.-Oct., 17.02d; Oct.Nov., 16.60d; Dec.-Jan, 16.05d; Jan.-Feb., 15.95d. March-April, 15.77d; May-June, 15.61d. The above are all fixed prices.

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WHEAT, CORN AND OATS ARE HIGHER ON 'CHANGE

Strong Cash Market, With Adverse Crop Reports From Sections of Growing Area Cause Traders to Favor Buying Side.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE PUTURE OUOTATIONS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Saturday.	Close Last Year.
St Louis	250 256	250 260	250 256	250a 259b 262b	235 255 260a	119 120% 115%
Minneapolis	279 255n	280 255n	278 2521/2	278a 255n	279 250n	125 1/21 128
	SEI	PTEMBER	WHEA	T		
St. Louis	228 229	230b 234	228 228	230b 231 ½ 236b	221 227 % 227	1201/2 @ % b 1221/8 115% b
Minneapolis	225 229a	230 230	225 229	228 231n	225 229	226 % @ 220 130
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		ECEMBEI	CORN.			
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t. Louis	79@78	80	**********	79n 77¼a	78¼ n 77%	40¼ b
		PTEMBE				
Louis	61 %@58%	61%b	60 58%	58% @%	58% @ %	40b 41 % b
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hicago60		61%	5984	61n 59%@%	6014 34 14	43% @ 1/2

Livestock Elsewhere

CHICAGO, July 23.—Hogs—Receipts 27,-000; strong, mostly 20c above Saturday's average; bulk, \$14.00a/15.30; light, \$14.40a/15.75; heavy, \$14.10a/15.75; copp. \$14.10a/16.75; copp. \$14.10a/16.40; pigs. \$11.50a/16.75; copp. \$14.10a/16.40; pigs. \$11.50a/16.75; copp. \$14.10a/16.40; pigs. \$11.50a/16.40; pigs.

15.60; mixed, \$14.25@15.75; heavy, \$14.10@; 14.60; mixed, \$14.10@; 14.60; pigs, \$11.50@; 14.60; 14.60; mough, \$14.10@; 14.60; pigs, \$11.50@; 14.60; tocube, \$14.60; tockers and feders, \$96.55@9, 45° cows and feders, \$12.50@9, 40° cows and feders, \$12.50@9, 10° cows and feders, \$12.50@15.40. Cattle—Receipts, 4000; steady to 15c lower; steers, \$8.50@15.25; cows and feders, \$5.75@13.50; caives, \$7.50@12.50. Sheep—Receipts, \$900; steady to 15c lower; lambs, \$11.25@15.40; ewes, \$5.99. Hogs—Re-RANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20° —Hogs—Re-RANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20° —Hogs—Re-Challed, \$15.50; 15.50

helfers, \$\(\frac{1}{3} \); stockers and feeders, \$\(\text{an} \), oncomes \$\(\frac{1}{3} \); bulls, \$\(\frac{1}{3} \); oncomes \$\(\frac{

Chicago Provisions.

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FINANCIAL.

Every possible event that is a business or a financial factor is master-fully analyzed and clearly set forth in our MARKET SUMMARY. It will be sent to you weekly without cost or obligation if you specify Booklet P46.

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Since You Were

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High. Low.

Close.

Hot, dry weather in Kansas and the Southwest, gave corn futures a firm tone today, despite good rains in the South, through Iewa and east of the Mississippi River. Sentiment also was bullishly influenced by the Senate's passing of the food bill, carrying a minimum of \$2 for wheat on the farms. With wheat at \$2 on the farm and cash corn \$2.16, traders think the December option at \$1.16 is decidedly cheap, although the maximum price limit on the option is \$1.28. The market closed firm at slight gains compared with Saturday's finish.

Statistics generally were bullish, and Livestock. Reported for the Post-Dispatch by the Na-ional Livestock Commission Co., National itockyards, Ill. Today's receipts: Cattle, 10,000; hogs, 7000; heep. 5500. cartile—Frime steers and outcher cattle lower.

Quotations—Choice to prime beef steers, \$12.50@13.75; good to choice, \$11@12.25; medium to good, \$3.50@10.75; common to medium, \$8.50@3.50; common off-colored lagit killing steers, \$4.50@40.75; common to medium, \$8.50@10.90; common off-colored lagit killing steers, \$4.50@40; somedium to good, \$7@8; common to medium, \$6.50@7; good to choice stock cows, \$6.25@68.75; common to fair, \$5.75@48.25; good to choice stock heifers, \$7.25@8; choice to prime yearling butcher cattle, \$12@13.25; good to choice, \$11@12; common to medium, \$7.26.50; choice to fancy heavy beef cows, \$9.50@10.50; good to choice, \$1.100; common to medium, \$7.20.50; choice to fancy heavy beef cows, \$9.50@10.50; good to choice, \$5.50@1.50; canners, \$5.50@6; good fat beef bulls, \$3@10; heavy sausage bulls, \$\$6.50; tileht, \$4.50@1.25.

HOGS—About 1200 direct to packers. Market 10c to 15c higher on choice hogs; top, \$15.75. Green and half-fat kinds slow and very uncertain sale. Choice hogs, 180 pounds up, \$15.55@15.75; mixed, 160 pounds up, \$14.75; lisher pigs, \$13.50@14.55; best rough hoss, \$14.26@15.25; medium to good, \$14.50@15.25; lood to 150 pound pigs, \$14.50@15.25; lood to 150 p

day's finish.

Statistics generally were bullish, and what little corn there is remaining on the farms is not finding its way to market in sufficient quantity to reduce the price. Primary receipts were light. Wheat futures were quiet here, but sharply higher in Chicago, owing to the food bill's minimum of \$2\$ to farmers. Crop reports were mixed, with some damage reported from the spring wheat territory. Conditions also are uncertain in Canada. The market closed showing wide gains. nowing wide gains.
Oats were in-demand, owing to their

Oats were in-demand, owing to their relative cheapness compared with corn and wheat. Receipts were light for this period of the year.

December corn opened %c higher, at \$1.17, lost to \$1.16%, then rose to \$1.17% May opened unchanged at \$1.15%, lost to \$1.14% asked, then rallied to \$1.15% to \$1.15% between the period of the period of \$1.15% asked. The Liverpool wheat market was the period of 31.164. September outs were 1½c higher, at 61½c bid.

The Liverpool wheat market was teady. American strength partly offset by continued, free world's shipments and quieter consumption. Canada is shipping liberal. Corn very firm, with good demand, world's shipments light and foating quantity is poor and most of the good grade has already been shipped. American holders are reserved. Oats steady, but duil, shipments lighter and there is a better demand from the Continent. American markets firm and this imparted some confidence in holders, and spot offers were lighter.

Northwest cars—Minneapolis, 166 to-day; 147 last week, 457 last year; Duluth, 2 today, 16 last week, 176 last year; Winnipeg, 245 today, 283 last week, 1247 last year, total, 423 today, 446 last week, 1850 last year.

Migneapolis stocks of wheat decreased 150,000 bu for two days; flour shipments, 49 cars.

DAILY PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

Receipts—

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DAILY PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

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Oats532,000		
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This wk.	Last wk.	Last vr.
Wheat 9,621,000	9,984,000	44,232,000
Corn3,218,000	3,296,000	4,613,00
Oats8,975,000	8,206,000	9,023,00
World's wheat shipme	ents detaile	ed showed
This wk.	Last wk.	Last yr.
America7.220,000	9,678,000	10,858,000
Irdia 720,000	976,000	256,000
Argentine 497,000	307,000	1,656,000
Australia1,520,000	1.276,000	808,000
Others	40,000	196.00
Others	40,000	200,000
Totals9,957,000	12,277,000	13,789,000
America1.191.000	1.351,000	2.012.000
Aigentine 240,000		2,650,000
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Totals 1.533,000 1.608,000 4.943,000 Chicago—Cash corn was 4c to 9c high-er; oats, 1c to 2c higher. St. Louis Cash Grain. Cash wheat was about 8c higher and in ctive demand. Cash corn 3c to 10c higher; mainly 7c

Cash corn se to be higher, mainty let 8c. Cash oats, 1c up for white; new mixed 2c up; demand limited. Quote No. 2 red wheat, new, \$2.49@2.53; No. 3 red, new, \$2.47@2.50; No. 4 red, new, \$2.46@48; No. 2 hard, old, \$2.92. No. 2 wellower was followed aimost immediately by a sharp break in the cotton market today, whereby October sold off to 24.17c and Desember to 24.09c, or a net loss of 34 to 36.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 23.—Cash whea	A TINT LAU
steady; No. 2 hard, \$2.50@2.87; No. 3, \$2.77 @2.85; No. 2 red, \$2.50@2.83; No. 3, \$2.45 @2.51.	
Corn—Steady: No. 2 mixed, \$2,1262.13, No. 3, \$2,1462.12; No. 2 white, \$2,22; No. 3, \$2,2062.21; No. 2 yellow, \$2,1462.16; No. 5, nominal, Oats unchanged, to 4c high; No. 2 white, \$44,684.46; No. 2 mixed, The The Corn.	You knew that New
3. \$2.10. 2. affer an mile maise, \$4.10 ft. 20 ft.	world. You knew that Wall street was the hub around which revolves the wheel of this world's commercialism. You knew that "The Market" was the mirror that reflected the condition of business throughout the en-
white, \$2.19\(\tilde{a}\)2.20; No. 2 yellow, \$2.15\(\tilde{a}\)2.16. No. 3 yellow, \$2.15\(\tilde{a}\)2.15\(\tilde{a}\); No. 2, \$2.15\(\tilde{a}\)2.15\(a	DO YOU KEEP
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CHICAGO, Ill., July 23Corn showed a	INFORMED

GRAINS SHOW BULLISH TONE IN CHICAGO PIT CHICAGO, Ill., July 23.—Corn showed a tendency to harden in value today, owing largely to the scantiness of reserve stock and to continued urgent demand for supplies available for immediate use. Influential seling on bulges, however, served to check any

ALONG THE COMMISSION ROW

EGGS—Fresh firsts, 26 % 6 27c per dosen n shipping order; returned cases, %c less outhern eggs, 20@23c, according to quality.

POTATOES—Home-grown bulk, \$1.45 to 11.50 per bushel; fancy cobblers, \$1.70. ONIONS—Home-grown red in wagon cads, bulk, \$1 per bushel; boxes, white, \$1. BEETA—Home-grown, 15c to 30c per

MARKETS AND FINANCE—SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS POTATOES DECLINE SHARPLY

Potatoes ruled shapply lower on the local produce market today under increased receipts. The bulk of the transactions were receipts. The bulk of the transactions were receipts at 1.50, while some extra fancy stock-brought slightly higher processing the significant of the control of the cont

BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 37 4c; firsts, 35 4c; seconds, 3442344c; ladles, 324c; packing stock, 30 4c OLEOMARGARINE—Table grades (in prints): No. 1, 25c per pound; No. 2, 27c; No. 2, 24/c; bakers' special (in tube). 2016c: Lukers' nastry. 20c luker

OELERY—Michigan square boxes, \$1 to apricots, \$1.25, UNIVERSE VALUE OF STREET

CELERY—Michigan square boxes, \$1 to \$1.25.
CUCUMBERS—Home-grown, \$6c to \$5c per bushel box loose.
Edg FLANT—New Orleans squar bar-rels, \$1 to \$2.50 as in condition.
GARLIC—Louisians single strings, \$5c to \$0c, according to size of strings.
GREEN FEAS—Chicago bushel baskets, telephone peas, 75c to \$1.25.
GREEN CORN—Home-grown, 7c to 15c per dozen. per dosen.
GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, small,
10c to 15c per dozen bunches; boiling enions,
204330c.
GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, 50c to

SAUERKRAUT—New city make, in job-ing way, 24 per half barrel. SPINACH—Home-grown, 25c to 30c per

BPINACH—Home-grown, 200 to 300 per bushel box loose.

TURNIPS—Chicago bushel basketa washed globes, 75c to \$1. Home-grown globes, \$1 per box loose.

TOMATORS—Home-grown, 25c per bushel for culls, \$1.25 for sound; half ripes, \$1.25 for choice, \$1.50 to \$1.75 for fancy ripes.

NEW APPLES—Sound, well-packed in barrels: Transparent, \$3 to \$3.50 for small barrels to \$4 to \$4.50 for medium up to \$6 for fancy large; early harvest, \$3 to \$3.75; and astrakhan, \$2.25 to \$3.

BANANAB—in shipping order, 4c per bound. BANANAS—In shipping order, 40 per pound.

BLACKBERRIES—Home-grown, early harvest, \$1401.10 per 12-quart tray loose; eldorado, \$1.10 to \$1.25.

CANTALOUFES — Express shipments Arkansas standards, \$1.15, \$6s \$1.50, and pony crates \$1.25.

LEMONS—California, \$4.50 to \$5 per box, according to size.

LIMES—Jamaica, \$1 per 106, 19HANGES—In joboing way, delivered, Valencia lates from \$3.50 to \$4.50 per box.

PLUMS—Home-grown 13-quart trays, wild goose, 40c to \$5c; chip baskets, 30c to \$6.50.

doz. bunches.

CABBAGE—Home-grown from wagons, 10c to 40c per bu box loose. Kraut stock, 75c per 100 pounds.

CARROTS—Home-grown, 15c to 70c per

FINANCIAL. UNITED WESTERN OIL New York

\$600,000.00

We Offer for Subscription the Unsold Portion of 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Whitman **Bull Tractor Company**

INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE. Manufacturers of Farm Tractors and Farm Implements, ST. LOUIS, MO.

CAPITALIZATION Preferred Stock (par value \$100 per share) \$ 1,500,000.00 Common Stock (no par value) 12,000 Shares

Outstanding 1,200,000.00 12,000 Shares

Bonds ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST COMPANY,

Depository and Transfer Agent. The Preferred Stock bears dividends of \$8 per share per annum, payable \$2 per share on the first days of January, April, July and October. It has priority over the Common Stock both as to assets and earnings and the dividends are cumulative.

PROPERTIES-This Corporation will acquire all of the manufacturing equipment of the Toro Motor Company of St. Paul, and all of the assets, of every kind and character, including good will, patents, trademarks and agency contracts of the Bull Tractor Company of Minneapolis, and the Whitman Agricultural Company of St. Louis. The latter consists of more than fourteen acres of land which is improved with nine buildings containing 200,000 sq. ft. of floor space, and includes foundry, pattern shop, machine shop, forge shop, steel fabricating shop and erecting shops. This will give capacity of

10,000 tractors per year. ASSETS-Through this reorganization the WHITMAN BULL TRACTOR CO. comes

In addition to the tangible assets, the company will possess the combined good will, trade-marks, patents, agency contracts and agencies (the latter numbering over 3,000) of the Whitman Agricultural Company and the Bull Tractor Company.

LIABILITIES-The company will start business with no liabilities except the capital stock

OPERATION-The Whitman Agricultural Company has been in operation in St. Louis for 47 years, manufacturing high-grade hay presses, baling presses, seeders and other farm implements-including vertical gasoline engines.

The Bull Tractor Company began business in January, 1914, having its tractors built by Minneapolis and St. Paul manufacturers. Since that date they have sold and have in operation over 11,000 TRACTORS. This is more than ONE TRACTOR FOR EACH BUSINESS HOUR since they began operation. Also owing to former inadequate manufacturing facilities they were obliged to refuse orders for over 5,000 additional

Hereafter BULL TRACTORS, including the motors, will be built complete in the Company's own plant in St. Louis, and with the well-known products now built by the Whitman Agricultural Company, will be sold through the selling organization of combined corporations. These companies now have over 3,000 well established agencies throughout the United States and all foreign countries. The manufacturing and selling profits which were formerly divided among four corporations will accrue to the WHIT-MAN BULL TRACTOR COMPANY.

The large aggressive sales organization of the Bull Tractor Company will materially increase the sales of the WHITMAN products in this country, and our own substantial sales connections in all foreign countries will give to the WHITMAN BULL TRACTOR COMPANY a "Ready-Made" market for RULL TRACTORS abroad.

MANAGEMENT-The same successful management which operated the individual properties in the past will direct the company's affairs.

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CENTRAL STOP

FRANCE TO ALLOW GAME HUNTING

Time Since 1913. PARIS, July 23.-Game hunting will be allowed this year, for the first time since 1913. The season will open after harvest and will be short. The Govment has decided this is necessary to protect agriculture against the ray ages of game, which has multiplied greatly in the three years during which only restricted destruction of depredat

ng animals has been allowed. The opening of the season, besides sav ing the crops, is expected to help re-lieve the provisions market. Soldiers ne on leave will be permitted to hunt fithout a license, while special arrange will be made for hunting game n which civilian hunters will be ex

AMRHEIN—Entered into rest on Sat-urday, July 21, 1917, at 5:15 p. m., Albert Amrhein, beloved son of Leonard and Auna Amrhein (nee Wehrmann) and our dear brother and grandson, after a brief these at the age of 12 years.

Funeral Tuesday, July 24, at 8 a. m., rom family residence, 1017 Garth avenue, to Holy Cross Church, thence to laivary Cemetery.

Alvary Cemetery.

BELLAGAMBA—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 22, 1917, at 1:50 p. m., John Bellagamba, son of the late Layrence and Augustine Bellagamba, Brother of George, Louis and Amelia Heliagamba, Mrs. Arthur L. Meyer and Mrs. George C. Wallace, stepbrother of John and Charles Pairn, our dear uncle and cousin.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3043 Madison street, on Tuesday, July 24, at 2 p. m., to St. Charles Borromeo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Carriages. (c)

MADLEY — Entered into rest on Monday, July 23, 1917. Thomas H. Bradley, at the residence of his sister, Miss Emily H. Woods, 711 Goodfellow

BROOKS—Elgin S. Brooks, beloved son of Everett S. and Fannie Elgin Brooks, husband of Grace Armour Brooks, father of Shepherdson A. and Rose Yource, and brother of Everett W. and Van H. Brooks, entered into rest Sunday, July 22, 1917, at 4:30 a.

Rémains at Lupton's parlor. Serves at St. John's M. E. Church, a. 6,30 a. m. Interment private lasonic services at Bellefontaine

Masonic services at Bellefontains Cemetery.

BURRICHTER—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 22, 1917, at 10:30 a. m., Sunda B. Burrichter (nee Wright), dearly beloved wife of Charles A. Burrichter, dear mother of Charles A. Burrichter, dear daughter of Churles A. Burrichter, dear daughter of Thomas J. and Isabel-Wright, dear sister of Lulu Fahringer (nee Wright), at the age of 30 years 2 months and 14 days.

Funeral will take place from John Deiss' funeral parlor. 1509 Mallinckrodt street, on Tuesday, July 24, at 2 p. m. to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, thence to Friedens Cemetery. Interment private. Carrlages. (c)

private. Carriages. (c)

FOULKS—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 21, 1917, at 4:45 p m.,

Mollie Foulks (nee Kelly), beloved wife of John Foulks, mother of Frances and Helen Foulks, daughter of Owen Kelly and the late Mary Kelly, sister of Eugene and John Kelly and Mrs. Willam Speisser.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, Hanley and St. Charles Rock road, Wheaton Station, St. Louis County, on Tuesday, July 24, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Rita's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor. (c)

GRANT—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 22, 1917, at 10 a. m., Russell A. Grant, beloved son of W. S. and Loretta Grunt (nee Stafford), and dear brether of U. S. Jr. and Catherine Grant.

rest Sunday, July 22, 1917, at 1 p.
John Gruenewaelder, beloved husJohn Gruenewaelder, beloved husJohn Gruenewaelder (nee
lesemann), dear father of Mrs.
Inda Bandelow, Mrs. Alma Kraft
c and Ewald Gruenewaelder and
fr dear grandfather and greatmendfather, aged 76 years.
Funeral from residence, 2605 Louisna avenue, Tuesday, July 24, at 2:30
Im. Motor. Deceased was a memFr of Frank P. Blair Post, No. 1, G.
R.

A. R. GUTMAN—Suddenly, on Sunday, July 22, at 1:30 p. m., August Gutman, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gutman, brother of Bernard Gutman, Mrs. Bertha Kutta (nee Gutman), and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of

Funeral on Wednesday, July 25, at 1730 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros, chapel, 12523 Cherokee street, to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Carriages. Deceased was a member of America Camp No. 217, W.

member of America Camp No. 217, W. (c)

M. W. (c)

METTICH—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 22, 1917, at 5 a. m., Frieda C. Hettlich (nee Hof), beloved wife of Harry Hettlich and dearly beloved mother of Oils Harry Hettlich, dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hof, dear sister of the late Amelia Finch, George, Harry and Clara Hof, and our dear daughterin-law, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 26 years.

Funeral on Tuesday, July 24, 1917, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2201 Chippews street, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery, Motor.

HOCKMAN—On Sunday, July 22, 1917, at 4:35 a. m., Kate Hockman, beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel Wicks and Mrs. Ruth Townsend, in her eighty-fith year.

Funeral Tuesday, July 24, at 10 a. m., from funeral parlors of George L. Pleitsch, 5984 Easton avenue, to Valballa Cemetery, Interment private. (c)

JACKES—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 21, 1917, at Monveys

JACKES—Entered into rest on Sat-urday, July 21, 1917, at Monrovia, Cal., Campbell Jackes, aged 21 years, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frankliu Jackes, 10 Thomby place. Funeral service will be held at the home, 10 Thomby place, Wednesday, July 25, at 4 p. m. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c)

Beliefontaine Cemetery.

KLOSTEMEYER—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 22, 1917, at 8 p. m.

Charles Klostemeyer, beloved husband of Kate Klostemeyer (nee Igoe).

And dear father of Charles and Virgii Klostemeyer and brother of Fred and William Klostemeyer and our dear brother-in-law.

Funeral from the family residence, 1925 North Market street. Due notice of time will be given.

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LANHAM—Suddenly, Sunday, July 22, 1917, at 7:45 p. m., Richard H. Lanham (nee Lomas), dear father of Lanham (nee Lomas), dear father of Lanham (are Lomas), dear father of Lanham (are Lomas), dear father of Lanham (are Lomas), dear father of Lanham (brother), 1918, and 1918, and 1918, and 1918, and Lanham our dear father insemins at Wacker-Helderle funeral parlors, 2331 South Broadway, antil Tuesday morning, July 24, Train leaves Union Station at 9:05 a. m. Interment at De Soto, Mo., on Tuesday, July 24, at 2:30 p. m., from Episgonalian Church, thence to the cemetery. Deceased was a member of B. of L. E. No. 23, and A. F. and A.

TA VENTURE—Entered into rest on a Sunday, July 22, 1917, Bryan A. La Ven-ture, dear brother of Mrs. Cora Farrell, Mrs. T. Pennington, Mrs. D. P. Young, Mrs. W. Christman and Mrs. H. Arm-

DEATHS

MESTRES—On Sunday, July 22, 1917, at 10:55 a. m., Birdelia Mestres (nee Duggan), dearly beloved mother of Joseph J. and Leon Mestres and our dear grandmother, great-grand-mother and aunt.

our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Tuesday, July 24, at 8:30 a.m., from the residence of her son, Leon Mestres, 1019 South Thirteenth street, to Holy Angels' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Carriages. (c)

MULL—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 22, 1917, at 5:30 a.m., Mary Mull, beloved mother of Joseph H. Spray and Mrs. Flora Oster.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Tuesday, July 24, at 8 a.m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Motor.

MOTOT. (c)

NIEHAUS—On Sunday, July 22, 1917,
at 8:30 p. m., Lambert Niehaus, dear
beloved husband of Mary Niehaus
(nee Schennigmann), and dear beloved father of Herman, Bernard,
Henry, William and Anna Niehaus,
Elizabeth Hindricks and Mary Hughs,
at the age of 78 years 9 months 25
days.

at the age of 10 years days.

Funeral takes place on Wednesday,
July 25, at 9 a. m., from family residence, 3152 lowa avenue, to St.
Francis de Sales Church, thence to
SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.
Friends and relatives are invited to
attend. (2)

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RAACKE—Entered into rest Saturday, July 21, 1917, Gustav Raacke, beloved father of Alfred Raacke, Alice Hesse (nee Raacke), Martha Kershaw (nee Raacke), and our dear grandfather and great-grandfather, at the age of \$2 years.

Funeral services from Eberle & Keyes' funeral parlors, 2217 South Grand avenue, Tugsday, July 24, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery, Motor. (c)

MASCHE—On Sunday, July 12, 1917, at 11:45 a. m., Henry Rasche of 3710 Hebert street, dearly beloved husband of Caroline Rasche (nee

Wolf).
Funeral Wednesday, July 25, at 2
p. m. from William F. Paschedag's
chapel, 2825 North Grand avenue, to
Valhalla Cemetery. Motor. Friends
are invited. (2)

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SCHLAPPRIZZI—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 19, 1917, Mabel G. Schlapprizzi (nee Stepp), beloved wife of Gus G. Schlapprizzi, mother of Edwin Schlapprizzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stepp, sister of Maurice, Myrtle and Chassie Stepp.

Funeral held at Filmore, Ill., Friday, July 20, at 2 p. m.

SCHNEIDER—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 21, 1917, John J. Schneider, beloved husband of Mary J. Schneider (nee Irwin), and father of Mrs. Lottle Jackson, Mrs. Mary C. Sehrt and John F. Schneider of daugh-

of Mrs. Lottie Jackson, Mrs. Mary C. Schrt and John F. Schneider.
Funeral from residence of daughter, Mrs. Lottie Jackson, 2159 College avenue, on Tuesday, July 24, at 2 p. m. Motor.

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3 MITH—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 22, 1917, at 9:40 a. m., Margaret Smith (nee Purcell), widow of Matthew J. Smith, beloved mother of Mrs. John J. Welsh, Mrs. Walter J. Klie and James M. Smith, and the late Charles T. Smith, and our dear grandmother.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4426 North Market street, on Wednesday, July 25, at 8:30 a. m., to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Carriages.

San Antonio (Tex.) papers please copy.

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STAPLES—On Sunday, July 22, 1917,
at 10:20 p. m., at Baptist Sanitarium, William J. (Jud) Staples, 4558
McMillan av uue, beloved husband of Virginia Staples (nee Wheeling), and dear father of Hoyt and Judson Staples, after a brief illness, in his fitty-seventh year.

Kemains will be conveyed to Union Station from Collins' parlors, 1039
North Grand avenue, Tuesday morning for shipment to Cuba, Mo., via Frisco Railroad, Interment at Cuba, Mo., Tuesday, July 24, at 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Cuba Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and Cuba Lodge, No, 2121, Modern Woodmen of America.

SULLIVAN—Entered into rest of Sunday, July 22, 1917, at 8 p. m. Catherine Sullivan, beloved wife of the late John Sullivan and mother of Patrick J. and Sergeant D. J. Sullivan van.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros. fu
neral parlors, 1710 North Grand ave
nue, Wednesday, July 25, at 8:30 a
m, to St. Teresa's Church. Inter
ment in Calvary Cemetery. Private
Motor.

Motor.

TRIGG—Entered into rest on Monday, July 23, 1917, at 7:40 a. m., Elizabeth Trigg (nee Heitkamp), beloved mother of Josephine Wiese (nee Trigg), Dollie Toal (nee Trigg), and Herbert Trigg, and mother-in-law of Mrs. William Trigg (nee Hebbeler), and our dear grandmother, after a lingering illness, at the age of 70 years.

Due notice of funeral from the family residence, 1431A Destrehan street, will be given.

VILARDELL-On Monday, July ear. Funeral Wednesday, July 25, at 1:30 a.m., from family fesidence, 4026 Castleman avenue. Interment in Cal-cary Cemetery. Carriages.

LOST and FOUND

LOST

AUTO LICENSE—Lost; Missouri, No. 145; Return to 1832 Locust st. AUTO LICENSE—Lost; No. 11,003; reward return to 5110 N. Broadway; Colfax 182; "BABY RECORD BOOK"—Lost, of Catnerine Xavier Walsh, Chaltanooss, Tenn. Monday D. m., near Hotel Jefferson, or on Olive car. Return to 4447 Berlin av.; liberal reward.

BAG—Will party who found bag on north-bound Vandeventer car return; reward 4203A Wyoming st.

BAR PIN—Lost, diamond, Broadway, Michigan and Bates, Mrs. Winkler, 415 Filmore, BAR PIN—Lost, gold, on Steamer Majestic: finder please return to 3429 S. Jefferson.

mous-Barr; reward. Box C-89, P.-D. to COAT—Lost, on way from Belleville; kind return to L. Hortiaw, 2705A Virginia.

COAT—Lost, man's blue serge, with sight stripe in it, from Labadie av. to Fente Mo.; phone Delmar 3544R. 2846 Arlingto reward. (c3 CROCHET COLLAR-Lost, 3800 block La-fayette or neighborhood, Reward, 3836 La CROCHET COLLAR—Lost, 3800 block Lafayette or neighborhood. Reward, 3836 Lafayette av. Grand 4136W.
CROCHET HAND—Lost, on Wellston car.
Sunday night, containing railroad ticket to Los Angeles (Mo. Pacific), trunk check, prescription from doctor. Return Hannah Adamsky, 5611 Garfield av.
CUFF BUTTON—Lost; link, initial "B;" at Belleview Park, Sunday, July 22. Please return to :20 Carpenter pl.
CUFF BUTTON—Lost, gold, small diamond setting; liberal reward; phone Delmar 6153X.
DOG—Lost; small black and tan; answers name Penny; license 10430. Reward, 2742 St. Vincent av.

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St. Vincent av.

DRAGON-HEAD PIN—Lost, from the Grand
Central Theater to 2940 Greer. Reward. to
FORD—Lost, Ford roadster. 1012 engine. 1914
body, 30x3 Goodrich tires from 30x34,
Goodrich and Firestone tires rear; State itcence No. 113755; city license 19370; reward.
1737 N. Euclid av.
HANDBAG—Lost, leather. Reward. Call J.
D. Shanks, Delmar 4025J.
HANDBAG—Lost, on Delmar car, Sunday
night, at 10:30, lady's black silk, trimmed
with beads; reward. 4:306 Gartfield.

KEYS—Lost, on ring; Forcet Park Highlands, Sunday evening. Call Victor Sis.
Reward.

LOST AND FOUND

PIN-ANCHOR AND ROPE—Lost; on Lillian av., Union, Beliefontaine or Taylor car; reward. 5039 Ruskin av.

PIN—Lost, gold pipe-shape bin, with safety cap; white stone; Hodiamont av. between Garfield stone; Hodiamont av. between Garfield stone; Cabany 8833.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, Saturday night, containing check for \$500 made out to L. S. Matthews. Return to 1805 Nebraska. Phone Grand 168.

POCKET BOOK—Lost, containing \$18, 6 tickets to Maxwelton military carnival, registration card No. 31 and a Masonic receipt; \$5 reward; call Grand \$4550 K.

PODDLE DOG—Lost; white; answers to name Snowy. Return to George H. Debus. 2058 Russell av. Reward. Bell Sid. 3068W.

PRAYER BEADS—Lost Sunday a. m., in South St. Louis; amethyst, marked Helen E. C., 1900; reward, return to 4183 Gravois. (2) LOST

PURSE-Lost, on Bellefontaine or Cherokee car, Sunday afternoon; reward, 4079 Schill-

cas, Sunay atternoon to pl.

RING — Lost, gold wedding ring, 18-karat between Paim and Ashland or 4000 Vandeventer. Reward. 4037A Palm. Colfax 983R. (c. RING—Lost; lady's cameo, with filigree mounting, Saturday evening. Reward. W. Hutchinson, 4415 Olive st. (2. SILVER WATCH-Lost, in alley between 12th and Pine. Return to 200 N. 11th st

12th and Pine. Return to 200 N. 11th seeward.

SPECTACLES AND CASE—Lost, on southcast corner Grand and Chouteau, or on
Grand between Caroline and Park. Return to
2119 Adams. Reward.

WATCH—Lost, gold watch and fob, at Chain
of Rocks: name E. Walls in back cover.
1938 Penn st., or Victor 2418X; reward. (3)
WATCH BRACELET—Lost, at Tower Grove
Park, Sunday evening; reward. Marie
Hasse, 532 Bates st.; Laclede 323R or Central 2311. Haase, 532 Bates st.; Laclede 323R or Central 2311.

(C)
WATCH FOB-Lost, black ribbon, gold ring, bolding seal, ornament engravel "J. L. F.;" reward for return to J. L. Ferguson, 4650 Morgan st. (2)

PERSONAL

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PERSONAL—Mott Hill (colored) wants to locate Mrs. Anna Johnson, daughter; Mrs. Morlen of Courtland, Miss. 20224 Biddle st., rear, St. Louis.

COMING EVENTS. BE on deck sure at the moonlight excursion given by the St. Louis Independent Packing Co. employes on Thursday evening, July 26, 1917, on the palatial steamer Malestic; admission, 25c; boat leaves foot of Olivest. S. D. m. Meet a real crowd of real enter-dainers, cabaret, etc. A good time is pre-dialers.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL NOTICE—\$50 reward for the re-covery of the body of my son, George Muei-er, drowned in the Missouri River near Fort dellefontaine, Sunday, July 22, 1917; height, ft, 10 in.; weight about 150 lbs.; age, 21, ight hair. (c2)

NOTICE is hereby given that I shall not be held responsible for any debts that Theresa Bock, my wife, may incur, or undertake to contract in my name.

Dated at the City of St. Louis. Missouri, his 21st day of July, 1917.

HENRY F. BOCK. (2)

BUSINESS CARDS

CARPET CLEAN'G-UPHOLST AMERICAN Carpet Cleaning Co.; carpets renovated like new. 2821 Easton. Centra tc14 73. Bomont 946. (cl4)
HICAGO STEAM CARPET CLEANING
AND RUG WEAVING CO., 3829 Finnes
Lindell 2030, Delmar 2451. (c8)

LACE CURTAIN CLEANING ACE CURTAINS laundered, 25c pair, Called

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

DRAWINGS OR TRACINGS MADE-M OPPERS—7 course dinner 30c, Hungarian Restaurant, 702 N. 7th. (c8

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

E move, pack, store or buy your furniture I. W. Davis, 1008 S. Vandeventer; both phones. (cs)
CRAWFORD Moving van. \$1, \$2 and \$3, Furniture wanted. Phone Bomont 2610. 3207 SOUTH SIDE Moving and Storage Co., 1903 Sidney st.; dead storage for your car dur-ing winter; heated, fireproof warehouse, Phone Sidney 235, Victor 607.

MOVING, storage, packing and shipping by contract; not in the house trust; help us fight it. Keiner, 4721A Cote Brilliante, Deligate 1850R. mar 1890R. (c14)
BRASCH'S \$25,000 Storage House-Separate fron rooms, large padded vans, packing and moving: estimate cheerfully given; furiture taken in exchange. 2618 Franklin, Semont-Central 2978.

DLIVE MOVING CO.—Pianos our specialty: satisfaction guaranteed; furniture exshanged for moving, storage; \$1.50 per load; stimates given. Delmar 3860, Lindell 4881.

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STOVE REPAIRS EPAIRS for any "old stove." Forshaw, 111 N. 12th. Central 3491R. Main 2043. fcs. WALLPAPER CLEANING, ETC NTERIOR decorating, paper hanging; wor done reasonably; estimates free. J. . rownley, 741 Walton; Forest 7287.

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Grand Army of the Republic street was lined with features of enterant that did not reflect favorably on the Town Board.

Across from the postofece was a cantempted by the yell, "The cane you ring, the cane you get." A \$5 note on one fat cane tempted many to try the impos-

"What's this out here?" asked Silas Warner of Asa Poole as they looked out of the side window of the First A loud bally 100 artist was yelling be

fore a tent in the street.
"One of those fakers, I guess," an swered Asa. But he's a mighty clever one. Must be some trick to his game, lent I can't figure it out. He says he's a mind reader.'

They closed the bank, as it was holiday, and Silas stopped before th mind reader's tent. The won-der of the cent-ur-ry," yelled

the ballyhoo. "Reads your mind like a

iews-pap-er. You make a dol-lar if he falls. You see a dollar ex-hi-bit-ion, i e succeeds. Step in and see."
Silas stepped in. Hessaw a long-haire: Jeff Hurst, who gave the man a dollar. Jeff wrote on the pad, tore of and folded up the topesheet. He hand ed the pad back to the "professor," holding the folded sheet tightly to use

Grover Cleveland, the gentleman has written. Show up your sheet; if I am wrong you get your dollar back and

as evidence of the professor's success or

another one with it."

"You're right," admitted Jeff, and he left for other money-spending ventures after satisfying lookers on that the "pro Another man tried the plan of writing

the name small, but her lost neverthe "That fellow's slick, all right," though Silas, "but he's got a trick somewhere

Wonder what it is." Just then a stranger, evidently a far

mer, nudged Silas and addressed him in a low voice. "Brother, I'm onto this man's game I'm going to try him. When I sit down stand in front of that looking glass

so he can't read my writing. We'll se what happens."
He took the pad, and Silas took th suggested position. He got an angry glance from the "professor." The stranger wrote and handed him back the pad, with a grin and a wink fo

"Down went McGinty," called the mind reader. "You're not as good as you used to

be, professor," taunted the stranger.
"See here, 'William Henry' is what it says. Give me \$2 and try it again." The "professor" paid. He failed again. He tried and failed a third time. Then refused to try again. "I'm through with you. Get out and let someone else try it. You're keepin' others out."

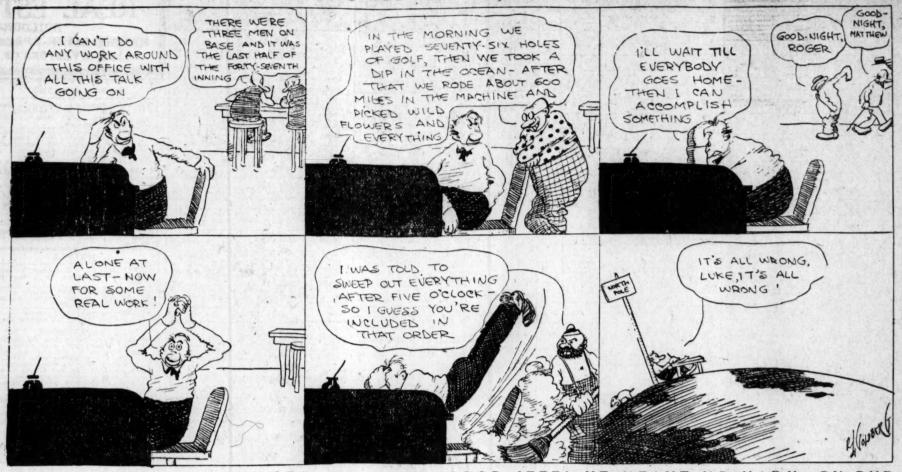
And he was right. Easy money stim alates things. A row of hands holding ollar bills greeted the "professor." But the stranger edged Silas into the lead nd Silas got the chair, handed over a follar and took the pad and pencil. The stranger nudged Silas on the elbow and whispered, "Don't write until I get in

"I suppose you think I've forgotten how?" the professor challenged Silas, g a furtive glance toward the mir ror, his view now unobstructed. He saw he could play the game under favorable "I'm willin' to put up \$10," came back

'All right, come across." And Silas did. Just then the stranger, unnoticed sneaked in and hid the mirror. Silas saw him; for he had the reputation o ing more out of the corner of one eye, where money was concerned, that some men can see with two eyes and

"If you want to double that, I'll be ame." And Silas made it \$20. hand as a shield, Silas wrote, "Bennin Harrison" He was glad to see

IT'S ALL WRONG, LUKE, IT'S ALL WRONG.-BY GOLDBERG.





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"SMATTER, POP?"-MAYBE IT HAD THE SAME RESULT!-BY C. M. PAYNE.









prove-" but Silas had gone The next morning as they watche The stranger winked, for he saw the the bank porter cleam up the reminders refessor hadn't noticed. With his left of the mind reader's teht, Asa Poole how that mind reader worked. He gav ione. He read this when he got back

spoke to Silas, "Mr. Warner, I heard that the pencil was extra hard, and, the sucker a pad and had him write with hard pressure, made but a with such a hard pencil that it left an faint mark. He folded the paper and impression on the sheet of paper under handed the pad back. He was ready neath the one on which the writing was Benjamin Harrison," is what the the pad. Pretty simple, wasn't it? Lots essor. "Let us see the paper and But Asa got no answer.

the Sandman Story

Mr. Bear opened the door and when

"How do you feel after your nap? asked Reddy, and without waiting for a reply, he said: "All the wood folk want to have a real sociable time this spring, and each one is going to give a dinner; we have been waiting for you pend on his son Tom Coon for his food, to wake up. I am going to give one and when Tom saw Reddy he knew tonight, and Mr. Coon tomorrow night

Bear. "I want to give a dinner, but if I wait until the night after all

the spring." friends that might have found a "Oh, this is a hard, cold wood to live your cellar and you take the left path up or fat hen the night before where in," said Reddy Fox. "I wish some one and I'll take the right one through would give a dinner and invite me to the woods, and in a short time we dine."

He stopped and smiled and then he him and he would take a piece of pie with Reddy Fox," said Tom Coon. trotted off to Mr. Bear's house deep in in his hand to eat as he went along, for he was pretty hungry, not having eaten anything all winter.

went only a short distance and ther sash. It was fastened on the inside and he hid behind a tree until Mr. Bear was out of sight. Back to Mr Bear's house wen

Reddy Fox and into the pantry, and shelves-that is, all his stomach could hold; then he took a basket and filled that full of Mr. Bear's had a good time. he went, leaving Mr. Bear's pantry

unless I cannot get anything else, and I couldn't this morning." By and by Mr. Bear returned, and

with him all the animals that lived along the path at the left; they waited and waited for Reddy Fox and the animals along the path at the right through the woods, but no one "I guess I'll ha "We can set the table anyway." said

the empty shelves in the pantry he ran back to the waiting guests a loud growl.
"You might have known Reddy For was up to something," said Tom Coon "You will never see him again unless you go to his house when he does no expect you, and for some time he

will be on the lookout for you." "There isn't a thing to eat in the woods; it is too early for the berrie and the rest of us have eaten all ou winter supply," said Mr. Squirrel. Then Mr. Bear thought of the pin in the cellar. "We can have roas

But the pig had rooted its way out and run off home, and Mr. Bear cam tack growling very angrily.
"There is but one way to get ever

And that was just what happene to Reddy Fox. All the wood folk stopped speaking to him and no one it didn't take him long to eat all would let him in when he called to the good things he found on the see them, and all summer he sat alone on his steps while the rest of thin hoarder the animals held dinner parties and

"I guess after all it does not pay to be tricky with your friends," said Reddy one night. "I wish I had not "I'll leave the pig for Mr. Bear," he eaten all Mr. Bear's good things this said. "I don't care for pigs anyway spring. I would rather have gone hungry than to have lost all my friends.'

No Excuse.

"Not color blind? 'Not a shade."

"Haven't got any excuse?" "Not one. They've even got the springusecleaning all done!"

66TOMMIE, do you know what a pre-"Yes'm. Pop told me."

Neither Safe Nor Sane. 66 S he going in for a safe and a Fourth of July?"

A Nutritious Diet for All Ages.

Keep Horick's Always on Hand Quick Lunch; Home or Office. "No; he's going to try out that automobile of his."

Distinguished Marks. The Prune Club. MY dinner coat needs a button Julia. Please attend to it to

WELL people, I've got a new one for you this morning," said the thin boarder, taking his place at the

"Shoot it!" came from the chap with "When it needs filling," suggested the ooth?"

When is a baby fat blond."
"That's not the

"When it's bad ypewriter. "Not right. "When the owner knows its holler

"Nix." "Well, we give it up," came the chorus "Why, when you have to walk th

In Use. 66 'VE come to ask for your daugh-ter's hand, sir," said the young

Horlick's

Malted Milk

Account may be opened without annoying detail "Well, you have come at a most in opportune moment," replied the father just in from the garden. or delay.

Milk

That place is Window "Well, she's indoors with her mothe just now, swatting flies with that coveted hand, young man." 14 in Missouri's Oldest Bank.

"He has."

Come To-Day! "A dollar and a minute open a Savings Account. No red

"But I can't tell your dinner coa

"Why, the breakfast jacket has eggs on it, and the dinner coat

Done His Bit.

HAS your husband done his bit fo

There's a place in St.

Louis where a Savings

Bough a Liberty Bond?

"Yes, and a fly-swatter.

from your breakfast jacket, dear.





Where to go COMETIMES this) is a vexing problem

for the traveler. But it is an easy one for us. Years we have spent in searching out the cool places of the North

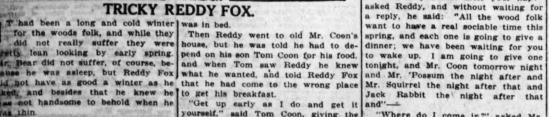
-places to fish, hunt boat, golf and frolic. Come in today or tomorrow, and look

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the Gateway to the North Country.







nd erretcher himself in the sun, look-dy Fox.

y up and down the road to see if he "He is

ild go for breakfast.

the trotted over to Billy Possum's dine."

will have all the wood folk here."

Reddy Fox had an idea right then. Mr. Bear said that would just suit

Then Reddy went to old Mr. Coen'

"Get up early as I do and get it yourself," said Tom Coon, giving the door a bang right in the face of Red-

"He is a very bad-mannered fellow ould see anything of a stray goose or said Reddy Fox, as he trotted away. "He is a sly, greedy fellow," said Tom Coon to his father, "but he can't work any of his tricks on me. Let him go over the hill to the farm as I have found a strain might have found a "Oh this is a herd, cold wood to live the farm as I work and that might have found a "Oh this is a herd, cold wood to live the farm as I work and that might have found a "Oh this is a herd, cold wood to live the farm as I work and that might have found as the farm as I work and the farm as I "He is a sly, greedy fellow," said Tom Coon to his father, "but he can't

the woods. still; then he went into the pantry

window and carefully tried to lift the Reddy smiled very broadly. "He has a full pantry or it would not be so Reddy Fox went to a little pool and

ook a long drink of water to brace imself for his run, and then over the hill he went to the farm, and when he came back he had a nice fat pig over his shoulder.

In front of Mr. Bear's house stopped and listened at the door, yet he could hear Mr. Bear grunting and stretching as if he were awaking from

his long winter nap.
"Mr. Bear! Mr. Bear!" called Reddy

ne saw the fat pig he smiled. Mr. Bear at last, but when he saw

Jack Rabbit the night after "Where do I come in?" asked Mr the others have one all the good things in my pantry will spoil; they will not keep a day after I get up in

"Oh, well," said Reddy Fox, "if you feel that way about it, why not give one right off. I'll put this pig in pig." he said, running down the celyour cellar and you take the left path lar steps.

visiting list. It will be good weather Off they started, but Reddy Fox eat; then we will give some fine dinners and not invite Reddy Fox or even speak to him."

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"I guess I'll have to." "Can't escape it?" "Guess not. I seem to be eligible. "No flat-foot trouble?" "No, I've got two good feet."

Pop's Definition.

who tells you he's glad he's married."

"Well, what is a prevaricator"